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************ THE WAYS OF DIPLOMACY

By GEORGE SHEDD

among her acquaintances as the living statue, and with good reason Beautiful, accomplished, with the figure of a Venus, of perfect health and strength, she had arrived well into her twenties without feeling a tremor of the heart. And it was not that choris in plenty had not been made to arouse the warmth in her gentle breast, for she had many lovers who had used all their art to inspire the divine passion in her heart,

'I must have been born deficient," she said frankly to one of these in rejecting his suit. "For I certainly do not have any warmer feeling for you. nor any other man than hearty friendship. I admire you, I respect you, I have not a criticism to make of you. But I have no such emotion as you express, nor such as my girl friends tell me of and of which I read in books. I am lacking somehow. I am sorry, both on your account and on my own. I can not conceive of such a thing as giving up my independence and individuality and merging my life into that of a man. I shall always respect and like you and will be a sister to you."

"Sister!" exclaimed the man, and he went to the Klondike and never saw her again.

And that was the story she was compelled to tell her most ardent incapacity to experience the gentle

"Indeed their robust way of looking at eez reedecculous. All ladeez have se Soldiers who lose their heads things and doing things is quite a re- divine passion. Et eez a part of zelr the have no use for pensions. lief at times from the petty little divine nature."

Being beautiful to an account of the petty little divine nature. the women have, and they are very handy in dancing and rowing arouse it," growled Mann moodily. very handy in dancing and rowing and driving and running automobiles. "Have you tried ee zeemagination?" and that sort of thim; but to go away asked Valleti. "Zat is zee key to unand that sort of thing, but to go away and live with and become a part of lock ze most guarded heart."

A man doesn't enjoy being laughed at by a crowd unless he gets paid.

T simply cannot understand it.

and was attracted by the beauty and the personality of Miss Loveless. When he went slap up against sexlevaness, so to speak, he was dumb, where hang the most stirring pic-feur ded, then interested. He was a tures—but to no avail."

Thorough man of the world, widely "But zee music—zee vera language and and of much experience with of lof- have you tried zat?" asked the That a woman in perfect Italian. health, with red lips and swelling "Oh, yes, after a fashion," replied curves and flashing eyes should be Mann, "but the girl is absolutely deprojectly passionless was incredible, void of musical qualities. She does proposterous. Hence he was stimu, not sing a note, and does not even lated to try his powers and in the thump on the plane. She is utterly in-

trying he lost his heart. For the first time in his life Gerald Young was in love. It was the real thing too and a hard attack of it ringgled violently and ridiculed the remember cigar, but to no avail. He had many affairs and indulged in "My friend I—I vill arouse zee vom-

pulses-unless when he put an added 1 automobile.

ricelies until he was sore and tired.



Ridiculed himself mercilessly over

pre-clumber cigar. he surrendered and poured out hi declaration of love to the object in

"Oh, dear, how dreadful!" she sal "Just when things were r ning along so nicely, too, and we we having such jolly times. And nov must lose you.

"Never!" he exclaimed, pas:

"Yes, I will," she replied in a couraged tone of voice. "I know where you will so or who will do, but you will go me. And you knew it all the too—you knew I had ro con love. Why did you do it?"

He breathed some ferven about it being "written by fate,"

ordained from the beginning of time celved the inevitable promise of sis-

But Mann was older and more ex perienced than the others had been and the attack having been deferred so long may have been more severe. Any way, he refused to go away, or to accept her as a sister. He simply staid on and announced that he would wait for the arousing of her woman's nature which, he averred must come some day.

Things were not wholly comfortable or normal, however, and so far as Mann was concerned, certainly not man with whom he had become very was abroad. The Italian was a musi-cian—a violinist of exceptional ability and high reputation. He had come to tour America with his won-Marian Loveless was referred to been duly exchanged, the two sat down and had a long chat, renewing the old acquaintance most happily. Mann could not keep back the great change in his life and the disappointment with which he had met. Signor Valleti was all sympathy but resolutely skeptical regarding the lady's



was all a-tremble

joys of love. Manya girl's ideal is "Et eez compossible," he said, "Et her flance goes broke.

"Well, I'd like to find the way to ment that is difficult to accomplish.

This was the state of affairs when Mann. "I've bombarded her with the for it. Gerald Mann appeared on the scene most potent love stories, I've read her the most passionate poems, have top of a stepladder will come down taker her to see the strongest plays, plump. piloted her through the art galleries

"Oh, yes, after a fashion," replied

different to music."

He never quickened her it was explained, and give his opinion ulses—unless when he put an added before a contract was signed. Manuarish of recklessness into the speed of implored Miss Loveless to go with automobile him and aid him with her counsel. ed to his pleading. It was explained that the new violinist had met with an accident which had temporarily disfigured him and he declined to play before any one unless guarded by a screen. So it had been arranged to hear him in the conservatory of the manager's home, where the player could remain out of sight.

The conservatory was most artfully arranged. The lights were soft an low and the rays of the moon shining through the glass transformed the

They seated themselves on a rustic seat surrounded by flowers and plants the air sweet with the scent of roses Presently out of the very stillness and so softly as to be almost a part of it, came the subdued strains of music. They were sweet and restful and seductive. Gradually the music rose in volume and power and took a lighter vein. It spoke of green meadows and sparkling water and leafy shade. Then with a sudden change it leaped into the realm of passion and told the whole story of love. The unseen artist filled the sir with love, longing, despair, pleading, delirlous joy. Then with a flash the strains turned to a wooing song irresistably ardent, tender and compe

Mann arousing himself from the trance the music had thrown him in, glanced at Marian. Her eyes were downcast, tears were on her flushed cheeks, she was all a-tremble. He slipped his arm about her. She did

"Marian, sweetheart," he whispered "Yes, Gerald—dear," and replied, letting her head sink on his shoulder Gerald afterward told her that the unseen artist had secured the engage-

Which was wire.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The new rife has a maximum fighting range of 4,781 yards or more than two and a half miles.

Charles M. Schwab is quoted as saying that he "will make the Bethlehem plant the greatest armor plate and gur forging factory in the world."

A ship at Tacoma was recently loaded with 124,587 bushels of wheat nteen hours. This is an aver age of 7,844 bushels an hour, a record breaking one.

It is estimated that Chicago has more than 7,000 enrolled students who loyous, when he met at his club one are devoting their efforts to the study day an old friend, an Italian gentle of the pictorial and plastic arts. No other city in the world has an art well acquainted one summer when he museum so well attended as the art institute of Chicago.

The English language is more wide ly spoken to-day than even Shakspeare ever dreamed it could. An English speaking person may have no difficulty in making his way conveniently along any of the highways of Europe. The German Government has just made English an optional study in the public schools of Saxony.

The Avenue des Champs-Elysees Paris, is to be extended to the forest of St. Germain at a cost of \$2,000,000 The avenue will then be about eight utles long and 185 feet wide. In the middle of it will be an electric railway and at each side of the railway will be tracks for motor cars, cycles horse vehicles and pedestrians.

The most accurate clock in the world is in the basement of the Berlin Observatory, and has been running since 1865, when it was set up by Professor Foereter. It has often run for three months at a time with a daily deviation of not more than fifteen-thousandths of a second. But it is not accurate enough to suit astronomers. and the clock is soon to be put in an irtight underground room.—Nev York Tribune.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Every man should be a critic of his

Knights of old feared nothing-but a roman's tongue. Manya girl's ideal is shattered when

Soldiers who lose their heads in but

Being beautiful is an accomplish

Some married women not only have the last word but all the rest of them;

The thin woman who falls from the

The longevity of the ancients may where hang the most stirring pic have been due to the scarcity of medical college graduates.

If George Washington ever told a lie in his life it was probably when his wife asked him for money.

After a woman has been married two years she wonders how she could believed the things her husband have said during their courtship.

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crowning man at a straw.

In the meantime her adamant attitime was not even scratched. Mann
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"No, no, signor," exclaimed the
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heavy weary and worn-out by the
pains and poisons of dyspepsia, biliousness, Bright's desease, and similar
internal disorders, don't sit down and
the hopeles lover grasped it as a
drowning man at a straw.

So it happened that Miss Marian
was invited by Mr. Mann to hear "a
violinist—said to be a remarkable
player." A manager friend of Mann's
had asked him to hear this violinist,
was explained, and give his opinion

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'What are all those things, Auutie?' asked Vivian, coming suddenly into Aunt
Catherwood's room. Aunt Catherwood
was in the closet. Near the door was
a heap of cast-off garments.

"Oh, they're old clothes I'm sending
to your Uncle Catherwood's sister who

to your Uncle Catherwood's sister who lives out West." was the muffled reply. "She's very poor, so I always send her a lox once a year about Thanksgiving." Vivian looked again at the pile of garments. She was a tall, golden-haired girl of fifteen, with a sweet, charming face, though a little pale and thin just now. Aunt Catherwood was her father's sister, and Vivian had come to visit her for a few weeks. She had had a ers sister, and vivian and come to visit her for a few weeks. She had had a dangerous illness in the summer, and the old family physician having ordered for her a change of climate and a change of scene, she had left home, friends and schoolmates, and a lonely time she had

livian did not care much for Auni Catherwood. She was so different from what she thought her dear father's sister ought to be, still, somehow, she felt sorry

Aunt Catherwood was rich, but she and the bar of the bar charities, and was a stern and exacting mistress to her servants. The big house might be handsome enough, but to Vivian It was inexpressibly gloomy. "Are there any children?" asked Viv

ian interestedly, still gazing at the

"Yes, two. I believe there's a girl about your age. Gladys is her name. She writes to your Uncle Catherwood occasionally; always after I send a box. I must say, however, that her letter are not over and above grateful. And are not over and above grateful. And to think of the trouble I go to, too. They expect everything and never have any thing to give themselves."

thing to give themselves."
Vivian looked at the varied assort-ment again. A frayed dress skirt, some-what soiled, lay at the bottom of the heap. There were some old stockings and shoes, a black wosten dress that was moth-caten, a worn jacket, and two or three old honnets. There wasn't really a good article among them, and Vivian waxed indignant as she took stock of

"There, I believe that's ail," announce ed Aunt Catherwood, emerging from the closet with a wrinkled and faded dressing seque in her hands. "What a nui-sance poor relatives are. If they'd save their money they wouldn't need any

Vivian felt very sorry for these poor relations of Uncle Catherwood's, Vivian did not know anything about poverty; for her father, too, was a rich man, and she had everything she wanted, but she could form something of an opinion. It must be unpleasant to be obliged to wear clothes like those before her, and there wasn't a thing there that was suit-able, or could be made to do for Gladys.

"We'll pack them in that box stand-Ing in the hall." said Aunt Catherwood briskly. "I told James to bring it up this norming. To-night I'll send it off." Two hours later Aunt Catherwood de-

parted in her carriage for her round of engagements. She looked very stately and imposing in her silk and laces, with her white, jeweled hands and fashion-ably dressed hair. Vivian watched at the window until the carriage was out of sight, then she turned away. "Xow

is my chance," she whispered merrily.
"My, I'm so that she had to go away,"
Her face lighted up and she nodded
in a pleased fashion to herself. The big house was as lonely as ever, but some-how Vivian did not mind it. The box kept her company. She smiled happily as she vanished into her room. She was gone quite a while. When

che came out her arms were much. Sue at down by the box, depositing her burden carefully on the floor. The first thing she took up was a gray dress made in the prevailing fashion. A beautiful dress it was, soft and rich and fine, with came out her arms were laden. Sh a pink velvet collar and cuffs.

"I'm glad I can send this," she mur mured. I don't really need it and moth er won't care when I tell her. She al ways said it was so becoming, and I happe it will be to Gladys. Then here! these shoes. I can spare them, and this ribbon. I've beans of ribbons. have to have plenty. I'm going to put la a white petiteoat, too, and these hand-kerchiefs, and perhaps she won't care for it, but I'm going to send this fan. for it, but I'm going to send this fan. Maybe some time she'll want to go to a party. Girls do go to parties if they are poor, and then it'll come in good. Oh, yes, I must not forget a pair of gloves and some boot lacings. must put these carefully at the very botthem. Oh, I do hope Gladys will be pleased."

With a bright face and nimble fingers. she finished her labor of love, then crept

happily away Aunt Catherwood viewed the box as the came home from the last tea, Vivian

The box makes quite a showing doesn't it, Vivian?" she saked. "I did not think it was near so full. I guess, after all, I won't put in the glugham. I've given them enough. I hope they'll his properly grateful; after all my trou-his, they ought to be."

"When is the party, Gladys?" The 27th, and ob, mother, I do want "The 27th, and oh, mother, I do want to go so. Beth is my best friend. I ism't tell her why I must stay away, and yet I'll have to. Isn't there some way that you could manage, mether?" "Mether shoot her head, "A may dress to impossible man, deer," and tasking the "stay, I might get one pittings, but with updates assuing on, there's or might them.



we must have. Rent to pay, and coal his glasses. There was a mist upon and groceries we can't do without. Aunt them. Aunt Catherwood, too, looked moved. Perhaps-

"Oh, mother, there's never anything in that," eried Gladys, rebelliously. "Don't you remember last year when times were so hard and you were sick, all she sent was some worn-out flannels, an old opera cape and two or three straw hats?

"Aunt Catherwood's box has come, "Aunt Catherwood's box has commounced Ben a day or two later. Ben was a year and a half younger than Gladys and looked a good deal like her."

"The way inst bringing it in now," he The man's just bringing it in now,'

Ben went for the hatchet. When

for went for the natchet. When he came back he glanuced at Gladys, Gladys was standing looking at the box.
"If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now," he said solemnly, as he pried open a board. Though only a boy, Ben had a keen sense of humor which much poverty and many disap-polarments could not wholly subdue. The lid was off and the first article

for drew from the box was the old dressing sacque. Gladys; ground and mother looked sympathetic. Next came the woolen dress, and in quick sucgession the other articles. Gladys turned away. She wasn't going to bitterly dis-more unpacking: It was too bitterly disappointing. Suddenly she heard an ex-claumtion from mother and Ben. "Gladys, come here!" called mother

Gladys went back. There stood mother with a dress in her hands. A beautiful gray dress with a pink velvet collar and cuffs, evidently intended for her. Gladys stood still, transfixed with astonishment.
"Oh, mother," she cried, "do you think

"Oh, mother," she cried, "do you think that's really meant for me?"
"It must be," said mother smiling happily, "and look here, dear, at the shoes, handkerchiefs, glaves, ribbons, fan, white skirt, all intended for the same little maiden. Why, you'll be rich, Gladys, with all these treasures, and just as you were needing them, too, so much. I feel rebuked. I might have have food would have provided for known God would have provided for

"Well, you are a lucky girl," said Ben emphatically. "I wonder what got into Aunt Catherwood's stingy soul. The grace of God, I guess. You that party after all, Gladys. You can go to

"I had such a nice letter today from Gladys," remarked Uncle Catherwood that evening. "She thanked us for the box you sent them, and especially for a dress that came in it. A beautiful dress she called it. Did you send such a nice one. Anna?"

one, Anna?"

Aunt Catherwood looked up. She and Vivian were sitting across from Uncle Catherwood over a cheerful, open fire.
"A dress? Yes," she answered, flushing a little, "but it wasn't exactly—

ing a little, 'but it wasn't exactly— beautiful. It was one of mine I did not care for."

Uncle Catherwood looked puzzled. "Here's her letter," he went on, adjust-ing his glasses. "Let me read it to you. There's a mistake somewhere."

"Dear Uncle and Aunt Catherwood," It "Dear Uncle and Aunt Catherwood," It becam.

"I write to thank you for the lox which arrived safely. I can never be grantful enough for the beautiful gray dress it contained, which I so much needed it fitted perfectly and I wore it to the party of my dearest friend. If it had not been for the present of that there is no the perfectly and I wore it to the party of my dearest friend. If it had not been for the property of the property of the property of the want you to know how happy had law made me. The sheet fitted thions and carried the fan. With nerything I needed, I had a love the with the fan. It was no nive not to be subject in to know that I was no well as a love the call of the safety of the fan. With a love and had not to the safety, but to know that I was no well to subject anyon. Mother adds her thanks to milite. I with I can't fall just right myself your grateful and being niere. "GLADYS."

Aunt Catherwood flushed more than

Aunt Catherwood flushed more than ever, and looked uncomfortable. With all her cheseness she was not dishon-orable, nor would she take honor where it was not due. In her amazenent and doubt, she looked across at Vivian. Vivian's face was scarlet. Like n Vivata's face was scarlet. Like a flash, a light broke in upon her, Vivian had a dress of the kind described, and

she had not worn it lately:
"Vivian," demanded Aunt Cather wood, "I believe you sent Gladys your

gray dress."
Uncle Catherwood had laid aside the letter and was regarding her, too. Virian | Inpanese have been called, are like a blushed a roster red than ever, but she in more wars than one. One of the red did not flinch.

"Yes," she replied beavely, "I did send

"Vivian," said Uncle Catherwood, a triffe huskily, "you're a good girl, and I —I shan't forget it. So you sent Gladys the things, did you? Well, I'm obliged to you child. Parted with some of your own finery, did you, for a girl you'd never seen, and never mentioned it? That's the right spirit. Well, well, not many would have done it, and God bless you, my dear."

Aunt Catherwood sat silent. In her

Aunt Catherwood sat silent. In her pind's eye she saw that heap of wornout, shabby garments, and her own selfishness was laid bare.
"I might have sent them something better," she thought remorsefully. "I'll do better next year, and yes, I won't wait till next year, either. I'll send them a box, a noble one, with nothing old or worn-out in it, and Gladys shall come in for her share, too, as sure as come in for her share, too, as sure as my name is Anna Josephine Cather-wood," and she did.—The Ram's Horn.

THANKSGIVING FAVORS

some Pretty Trifles that Enhance the

Pestive Table.

Observance of national holidays is not considered complete in these days of inventiveness without the introduction of decorations or favors particularly agreeable to the occasion. Thanksgiving being a festival time, offers a special opportunity for the favor leading a prosperior of the control of the con portunity for the favor designs. And the shops teem with novelties suggestive of the day and its time-honored manner

of observance.
This being the football season as wel as Thanksgiving time the hero of the gridiron and his famous leather sphere serve also as models of favors and decorative adjuncts and these mementoe are found side by side with the distinct y Thanksgiving souvenirs and shar popularity with the latter. Most of the souvenirs are inexpensive

but the hostess who feels inclined spend a good round sum on a certain



centerpiece or a collection of small favors can find plenty of excuse for so do-ing in this season's collection. For in-stance, she might select the football centerpiece pictured above with a mass of chrysauthenums rising from the cen ter. The flowers are realistically fash-ioned from crepe paper and all the huss of the natural blossom are reproduced. Then there is the caudy box, with its top of chrysanthenum petals, colored in th various college thats and appropriately lettered, or the football in leather has and the box on which is mounted a papier mache collegian, togged in full regalia and grasping a football. Useful for candy or ices are the realistic re-ceptacles in the shape of a plum pudding, turkey or squash, which do not A place card simulating a wishbone is an apt suggestion. And so, too the is an apt suggestion. And so, too, the dinner favor in football form.

THANKSGIVING IN JAPAN.

"Yunkees of the Orient" Have a Day of

Their Own.

Americans have foully magned that Thankariving day is an institution pe-culiar to themselves. Not so. The won-derful "Yankees of the Orient," as the did not flinch.

"Yen," she replied bravely, "I did send
it. Aunt Catherwood. I slipped it in the
box the afternoon you went out. I.—I
falt serry for Gledys, and I sent her
seeme of my things. I have so many,
"gath-of throught the placed."

Unado Catherwood confidnity tests offer ment data back some seminates.—She,

day is celebrated on the 17th of Octo ber, and thus, with them as with us, it

o occurs in the autumn.

The day opens in Japan by the Mikado going to the shrine before sunrise and offering thanks and supplications to God and to the spirits of his ances-tors. After the rising sun, which is Japan's emblem, comes out over the pie turesque hilltops of the island empire a state banquet is ordered, and similar banquets are had all over the kingdom. The Japs have no turkeys to grace the occasion, but they have other tooth-some dishes peculiar to themselves. It is probable that they do not indulge in gluttony quite as much as we, for they are an abstemious people. Then the

are an abstemious people. Then the day, if not inclement, is spent in parks and under the trees.

It is safe to say, however, that while the Japanese Thanksgiving antedates ours, nothing was known of it by our

flow to Cook a Turkey.

A chef who has for many years pre-sided over the cuisine of one of New York City's best hotels gives this recipe for preparing and cooking the Thanks giving turkey:
"Slit the neck of the turkey from the

back of the head down its whole length and with the fingers separate the skin from it. Cut the skin a little above the

from it. Cut the skin a little above the middle and pull apart, then cut the neck off at the base. That will leave the skin intact for further use.

"Take the intestines out through an incision in the abdomen, but first take out the crop by inserting the finger where you have cut the neck off. Loosen the strings or the strings or these leader and sull where you have cut the neck off. Loosen the strings, or pipes, inside and pull them easily, then the whole crop will come out intact. Wash well, and the turkey will be ready for stuffing. "For the stuffing soak a small stale loaf of bread in cold water and when soft squeeze all the water out; place in a bowl, add salt, pepper, thyme or sage or both; fry one onion chooned fine in

or both; fry one onion chopped fine in four ounces of butter and a little ham, or salt pork; cut fine, add a egg and mix well. Stuff the crop or wishbone part thoroughly and fasten the skin over it on the back of the turwith a skewer or sew it; the rest inside. Bake the turkey in a hot oven and cook about ninety minutes."

Fer Thanksgivin' By an' By. For Thanksgivin' By an' By
There's a lailin' in the litteden
Makes ye want to hang around;
There's a hustlin' an' a bustlin'
An' a choppin', choppin' sound.
There's a somethin' warm an' plun
Keep remindin' ye o' ple,
Or a puddin' an' a goed 'un!
There's a cake that hits yer eye.
In the cellar, gittin' meller,
If y're mean enough to spy!

It's a-curlin' out the chimney,
it's a-haugin' in the air.
It's a-haugin' in the air.
It's a-haugin' to ye, workin',
in the field an' everywhere.
Ye ken tell it, ye ken smell it,
it's around ye, for or night:
There's a brewin' an' a stewin'
Au', a many thingt a-doing.
Fer Thanksgivin', by an' by.
—Youth's Companion.

The Arrival of the Pilgrims.

Two hundred and eighty-four years have passed since the faint line of the Atlantic coasts shimmered before the straining eyes of the Puritan forefathers. It was on the 21st day of November, in 1620, the first New England Thanksgiving day, that the Mayflower, with its lit-tle company of pllgrims—there were 102— —came to anchor at Cape Cod. They had had a stormy voyage of over nine weeks from the time they sailed from Leyden, the "goodly & pleasante citie, which had been ther resting place near 12 years," to seek "from God a straight way for themselves, for their little one and for all their substance," and more than once had the small and overburdened yessel been threatened with ship

The Gobbler's Chorus.



Cherister—All right; one, two, rundy, sing When the harvest days are over, turkey,

Minimuming the Winglithy Findhos. in "And how do you intend to support my disaption?" saked the materiags of the poor list plong some who had just asked the fair shaid's hand.

"I latend to work, sir." he shawered, his tone as brughty and confident as the merchant's own. the value of his labor is greater than the man who can employ him will pay for it; or because he has accumulated enough of the fruits of toil so that he

"At what do you propose to work? success! the angry father.

"Any graft, sir, that is good enough to work and not had cuough to be found."

Touched to the hearf, the increhent impulsively held out his hand to the young man. "She is yours, my boy," he ried in trembling tones,-Baltimore American.

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the ring and stamp of truth upon it.
He says:

"I was troubled for six months with

It is an insatiable demand which the "I was troubled for six months with varied occupations of America make upon its cosmopolitan populace. From the Atlantic to the Pacific the call is "I was troubled for six months with dull, heavy pains in the small of my back; sometimes it passed into my stomach, at other times up between my shoulders. When it was in my stomach I was doubted up, and hardly heard for more men. The channels of commerce absorb them. The manufac-tories which throw upon the markets of the world a wonderful mass of utilities knew what to do for the pain. I was advised to take all kinds of remedies, and did so, but without getting any relief. Then some one told me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got a hox and which are eagerly purchased are con-stantly drawing upon the native and the incoming population for help. These oc-cupations, with their greater remunera-tion and shorter hours, rob the farm of the men it needs. They take from the building trades young men of skill and stamina who, despite the splendid wages of construction artisans, think that the larger industries, with their stendier and less hazardous employment, offer better means of livelihood. They take from the kitchen and the chamber the domestic, Mrs. Kbrown-That conductor in-

can look with contempt upon it. Immi-gration is at flood tide. The countries of flurope which offer so little to their peo-ple in return for the loyalty and service

ple in return for the loyalty and service which they exact are sending us great throngs of atrong and ambitious, if not mind-molded, men and women, so that one is forced to speculate as to how they are to sustain themselves here. And while we speculate, the problem solves itself. The great vortex of industry clutches them with a grip which they cannot recape and they become a part of the producing machinery which makes this nation the industrial marvel of the world.

independence, less pay and more de-

meaning service than the shop and the mill. To her folly she sacrifices comforts which the manufacturing plant and the

store counter cannot yield, and opportu-

nities for self-improvement which can

nowhere be found in such generous mens-ure as under the mistress of a household

the reapers? The tiller of the soil could employment to many more. Not in the great Northwest, but in New

York State, there is scarcity of men. The Department of Agriculture says the

Empire State wants 50,000 farm hands and will pay each from \$150 to \$250 per

and will pay each from \$150 to \$250 per season. So limited are the hired men

that farmers have to give their own time

in exchange with one another in order to work their fields. Another phase is the need of builders in Pittsburg, which is

typical of other large cities. But there, especially, telegraph dispatches report a dearth of men in the building lines, so pronounced that five firms have offered a

onus of from 50 cents to \$1 per day

above the highest union wages. Manufacturers have asked the building trades for 1,000 more men, the shortage having seriously delayed work on some impor-

tant buildings. The demand is especially for masons, bricklayers, carpenters, structural iron workers, housesmiths, sheet metal workers and puddlers in iron

mills. The third phase is the ever pres-

Coroner Finds Kenyon College Stu-

dent Was Bound When Killed.
Stuart L. Pierson, the Kenyon College student who met his death on a

railroad bridge at Gambier, Ohio, on the night of Oct. 28, when he was being initiated into the Delta Kappa Epsilon

fraternity, was bound hand and foot when

he was run over and killed by a loco-motive, according to the verdict of Cor-oner Searborough.

The names of the persons who tied

the young man to the rails are not

the young man to the rails are not known, but the grand jury will be asked to take up the matter and bring the guilty to justice. "I shall bring this case before the grand jury," said Pros-ecutor Stillwell as soon as he heard of the coroner's verdict. "I have sufficient facts to prove that Stuart L. Pierson was tied to the tracks, and shall do ex-

was tied to the tracks, and shall do ev-

erything in my power to bring the guilty parties to justice."

Members of the D. K. E. Fraternity

were indignant over the coroner's finding and said that Coroner Scarborough

Pierson was not tied or bound to the

Kappa Epsilon Fraternity men were in nocent, was unchanged.

SCHOOLS

S. M. Barrett, superintendent of the

Lawton (Okla.) schools, has been given permission by the War Department to

President Finley of the College of the City of New York has an old time school desk used by Grover Cleveland when the ex-President was learning his a-b

Hubert Lyman Clark, for six years

professor of biology at Olivet college, Michigan, will join the Harvard staff on Dec. 1 in the museum of comparative

The San Francisco Board of Educa-

Japanese pupils to schools where white

children are being educated.

write a biography of Geronimo.

always been ten months.

TIED ON RAILS TO DIE

ent need of domestic servants

with kindly heart and fat purse. Three phases of the industrial situation are evident. In the first is the searcity of farm labor. The fields are ripe and the harvest is plentiful, but where are sulted me.

Mrs. Kbrown-Wanted me to pay for the average girl, with a persistency which facts do not warrant, sticks to the belief that housework offers her less are for Tommy.

chunk of a lad. He looks-Mrs. Kbrown—And you, too? Do you mean to insinuate that I look old enough to have a child old enough to have to pay car fare? - Cleveland Leader.

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Eels in Scotland.

Although cels abound in Scotch waters nd are caught in great quantities, they re not considered tit food there. No are not considered fit food there. matter how plentiful and how very fin and large they may be in any district of Scotland, no native will ent one. The objection to the ecl is said to be based on its serpentilise appearance and the fact that it is not overfastidious as to what it feeds on.

simply was trying to make a name for himself. Various members of the fra-ternity again made the statement that The Commuter's Pursuit. The Commuter's Fursail.

"May I ask," inquired the melanchely
stranger, "what is your pursuit in life?"

"It depends," replied Subbubs," upon
whether I'm going or coming, It's the
7:48, train in the morning and the 6:12
at night."—Philadelphia Ledger. track, and that they would show conclusive evidence to this effect.
President Pierce, of Kenyon, after reading the coroner's verdict, said that conviction that young Pierson was not tied to the track and that the Delta

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS

Sure Sign That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Needed to Tone Up the Digestive Organs.

OLLEGES Loss of appetite, distress after eating, shortness of breath, a feeling of utter weakness—these are symptoms that are familiar to most sufferers from stomach This school year in Duluth will com sist of nine months. Heretofore it has trouble. Too often the ordinary doctor's treatment serves but to weaken the dis-George K. Linsley, for fifty-seven years principal of the same school in Jersey City, has been retired on a pen-tion of \$1,200. cased organs.

The new tonic method of treating dis-orders of this kind does not aim to do the work of the stomach, does not demand that the food be pre-digested, but builds up the weakened organs, so that they can do the work that nature intended.

Mrs. L O. Law, of No. 324 North street MIR. LO. MANNAS, SAYS: "In 1897, while We were living on a farm in this neigh-borhood, I became generally debiliated as the result of overwork. I had serious indigestion, lost my appetite, suffered from a sense of guifforation and from obstruction of the circulation, so that arti-ficial means had to be used to restore it. Dec. 1 in the museum of comparative according to the last the most of the last period of the last period of the last fifteen years in this country has been me lots better, and after using the third

box i fels entirely well.

"I am now in excellent health and am
able not only to take care of my house the macreious growth of the State unlable not only to take care of my mouse but also to assist my husband in a store which he has lately taken. Dr. Williams: Pink Pills cured me and I can recom-mend them. They are so simple, so easily taken and so prompt in their so-tion. tion has taken a determined stand against the admission of Chinese and

. Theodore Roosevell, Jr., has joined the tion."

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A temperature of 4,600 or 5,000 de-gross can be preduced only between the earlier points of an electric are light. The cent-instest place, in the provid. in the creation of an electric fermion.



ships with inin favor of larger w creased gun power will, it is expected.



result in an appeal to Congress to to or the two battleships nutborised by the act of March The general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is at the

Bonaparte a rec-

ADMIRAL DEWEY. ommendation for a naval increase program. The Secretary now has the subject under consideration. It is understood the general board has recommended the construction of battleships of greater tonnage than any yet projected for the Amerilief. Then some one of the principal data and Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got a hox and began taking them. The first few doses gave me relief: by the time I had finished them all the pain was battleships is the installation of relatively more of the largest sized guns tively more of the largest sized guns to the largest size sized guns to the largest sized guns to mounting of an increased number of the largest-sized guns, it is said, would mean the doing away with those of smaller callber in the main battery, which would give greater uniformity Mr. Kbrown-Well, Tommy is quite in the size of guns of the main battery.

> expectation the treasury deficit increased more than \$5,000,000 during

In the face of contrary prophecy and

the month of October, and the hopes of the supposedly wise ones that the day of deficits had passed have been disappointed. Improvement in a trail of rather wavering footsteps had marked the financial course of the year, and it was believed that the excess of expenditures over income had seen its end, but the showing of the last month makes it apparent that signs failed ut-terly. If the present month shall disclose a like difference between receipts and output, Congress will be forced to an economy which the members have been preaching, but preaching with less fervor recently because of the thought that the better financial showing of the earlier year was to remain in evidence.

The home of Speaker Cannon will gain be presided over this season by his daughter, Miss Helen. Before be-

'Uncle Joe" was a hotel dweller and shunned all social doings. But things are different now A season of din ner - giving and taking has made Uncle Joe quite a Brummel, If old friends who have seen him playing

MISS II. CANNON.

kitchen in Danville, Ill., minus collar and waistcoat could get a glimpse of one of his regular "affairs" they would derfully good manager and has made father in the social world.

The Secretary of War has recently nnounced that the plans of fortifications adopted under the regime of Secretary Endicott have been carried out, and that twenty-five coast cities are now so strongly fortified that "no foreign fleet could enter them, neither could the combined fleets of any two nations, that is, providing it is not foggy"; also that "we have sufficient cuns and our fortifications are now strong enough to resist and annibilate any such fleet." In order to provide against surprise in case of fog, the Secretary suggests that arrangements should be made for supplementing the big guns with torpedoes and subma rine mines.

In a report just issued the Departnent of Agriculture says the red spider, or rust mite, has been prevolent in some sections of the cottongrowing area of this country during the last two years. The spider is a minute vellowish-red mite which feeds on the cotton plant, phincipally on the under sides of the leaves, but at times attacks all parts of the plant. The report says the pest is probably distributed throughout the cotton area of the South, although its occurrence in injurious numbers had not been reported before the summer of 1903, when it caused considerable damage in South Carolina and Georgia.

The proposal to number the free rural delivery boxes is giving the post-office department officials more to think about than the railway rate legstation is giving the United States Senators, Every mail which Postmaster General Cortelyou receives is loaded with protests against the or der and demands for the order to be but in force. Postmaster General Cortelyou announces that when the investigation which be is now conductits is completed fills action will be taken by the department. In the meantime full hearing will be given to both sides of the controversy

President Roosevelt has cordially eccepted, on behalf of the United States, the invitation of the Czar to a second peace conference at The Hague, Faverable responses have been made by other governments; but a disposition is manifested in some quarters to secure a definite agree neut upon the scope of the cour before it meets. So much time is like ly to be compensed in these put nation that it is thought that the

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REVOLT AT VLADIVOSTOR.

ver 500 of the Canr's Soldiers Killed and the City bet on Fire. Dispatches early Wednesday from ladivostok stated that the town and port were ablaze and that the greater part of the city had already been destroyed by fire. More than 500 soldiers have been killed in the fighting which resulted from the mutiny of over one-third of the Czar's troops and sailors stationed at the great Eastern naval base on the Sea

of Japan. The rebelilous soldiers and sallors were driven by the loyalist troops to a point northward on the railroad line to Nicolskoy. The mutineers in-trenched themselves and gave battle to the loyalists, driving them back into the city. A conflagration was started by the mutineers and terrible destruction of life and property resulted.

The Russian may department sent orders to Shaughal for the Russian warships Manjur, Bodro and Gromo vol to proceed at once from Shangha to Vladivostok. The mutineers used dynamite to blow up several stone buildings which the loyalist troop. used as fortresses during the fighting The rioting soldiers captured large stores of guns and ammunition afte their return to the city in pursuit of the loyal soldiers.

Nearly all of the civilians, men and

vomen, in the city took refuge on ves sels in the harbor at the beginning of the lighting. One of the vessels, the Labor, carried a number of Americans away from Vladivostok. Orders de-claring martial law at Vladivostok and the surrounding country have been is sued by the imperial government Troops at other points along the sea const have been ordered to proceed to Viadivostok as reinforcements to the loval soldiers.

The mutiny is reported to have been caused by the arrest of a number of soldiers for presenting a demand to the military authorities for better food and clothing. Following the arres and imprisonment of the men who made the demand for better rations the soldiers in the garrison demanded the release of the prisoners, and when this was refused many of the soldier mutinied and took possession of two varehouses and successfully resisted all attempts to eapture them.

In view of the condemnation to death of many of the soldiers who min tinied at Cronstadt, the delay in carrying out the reforms outlined in the imperial manifesto, the preclamation of martial law in Poland, and other re pressive acts, the council of workmen's delegates decided to proclaim a gen eral strike throughout Russia to-day,

GIRL GIVEN \$15,000 DAMAGES.

Jury Assesses Aged Chlengonn Big In Breach of Promise Suit. John O'Neill, 74 years old, veteran Chicago politician and head of the city's track elevation bureau. Was assessed



\$15,000 day by the jury in Judge Gary's court, which hear the testimony is breach of promise suit breight by Makel Beland age 1 22 years.
The Beland

O'Neill seese was a remarkable one in several ways JOHN O'NI HALL form o'stitle, sowered, ways, First, in its principals, a pretty young women of 22 and a gray-haired vener able-dippering man of more than 70 years. She told on the stand a story of her girthood years speat in O'Neill's house, wherein she was, reised from the position of household drudge to the old man's fanceo—this, of course, after the first Mrs. O'Neill had been divorced from the track elevation expect.

the track elevation expert.
Almost the day after Mrs. O'Neill left the house, Miss Reland testified, O'Neill called the Reyear-old girl to him and asked her to be "his little wife." After that the "affair" developed ripidly, till the inevitable quarrel came and Miss Beland was turned out of the house. Later, charle dared O'Noill afford her \$50 and again \$200 to settle her claims. Then she sued for \$50,000.

The Year's Corn Crop. The corn crop of the United States horne a good rep-this year is not only the largest but the utation in his probest on record. We are buying the greatest industrial activity in the in-tion's history. It is a record year in textile manufactures and in the demand for products. Retail and wholesale mer chants report increasingly heavy sales.

There is more money in circulation than
in previous years. There is more activity in all leading industries. Freight movements on the railroads centering in Chicago are on an unprecedented scale. All these are indicators of continued prosperity, but the greatest of all is the

unprecedented yield of corn.
The product of our corn helt this year to 2.707.003,000 bushels of corn, or six times as much as is produced in all the rest of the world in one year. The money value at current prices of this single crop is \$1.25.049,180. The corn crop is not only large, but it is of superior quality. Large as the erop is, there is demand for all of it, and for the SL, 000,000 bushels held over from last year. Kansas, 58,000,000 bushels more cern

than last year; Missouri, 51,000,000; Indiana, 44,000,000; Illinois, 33,000,000, and Ohio, 12,000,000 bushels more. The great corn States of Iowa and Nebraska had a phenomenal yield in 1904, but

With an increased demand for home consumption in all the corn States, and with prospects of an increased foreign demand, the heavy yield of corn means ready money to the farmers of the corn belt. Ready money in the hands of the farmers means heavier purchases at reall stores, and that means heavier detail stores, and that means heavier detail stores, and that means heavier detail stores, and that means heavier demands on the wholesale establishment and on the factories and foundries .-

The Confederate Veterans and Daugh-

clitzens to boycott the play.

The Methodist general committee of clorch extension adjourned at Philadelphia, after authorizing the expenditure of \$343,075 for the extension of church rork in the United States and its island

The Massachusetts Supreme Court is-



David Percy Jones, who, under state law that had lapsed into desucaide, closed all the saloons in Minneap

olls the other day, was elected mayor five mouths dur-1800 MAYOR JONES.

years, Mayor Jones is a native of Minneapolls. He was born in 1860, and was educated in the public schools and in Minnesota University. After his graduation he engaged in the banking business with his father, who president of the Hennepin County Savings Bank. After his father's death Mr. Jones continued in the investment and real estate business, incorporating in 1890 the firm of David P. Jones

William H. Berry, who has been elected State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, is president and manager of th Berry Engineering

Company of Ches ter and one of the leading business men of the State He is an Illinoisan by birth, having been born at Edwardsville Sept. 9. 1852, and lived

family moved to Buffalo, where Mr. Berry learner course in the Mechanics' Institute. Mr Berry is noted as an inventor. He is

party.

General Tresoff, who has been oust ed from his positions as commander of the St. Petersburg garrison and as as-



at one time was prine the Turkish war, is 55 years old, He is of lowly descent.

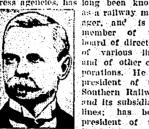
as a result of the



woman's head, which was found in a hand satchel on the hottom of the Boston harbor, was identified as that of Susanna Geary, the chorus girl.

Andrew Carnegie has ordered an edi tion of 500 copies of the poems of Wil-fred Campbell, a copy of which he intends to present to every one of the Carnegie libraries.

Samuel Spencer, leader against rate egislation and director of the rallway press agencies, has long been known as a railway man ager, and is a member of board of directors



president of the president Baltimore Ohlo, and was receiver of the Richmond and Danville from 1893 until 1897. Among other positions that Mr. Spencer has held was that of rapid transit commissioner of New York. His home is in New York City.

Grand Duke Alexander Michaelo ritch, who has been relieved as and of Russia's department of mer and

marine, is the last of the quintet of grand dukes who have noted as chief advisers of the Czar to be removed from office. clasfovitch has been known as Emperor's evil alter ego, and his advice jointly with Alexis, Viad-



imir, Michael and the late Sergius is said to have been the source of Russian misrule under Nicholas II. He is the Case's brother in-law.

Keep Cutting the Dirt Of. members of the family camping out south of town for the day md little Georgie had been assigned the work of peeling the potatoes for After laboring for half an hour he hunted up his mother.

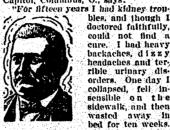
"Mom," he said, "I gotta have some nore notators." "Why, I gave you enough for two families like ours," she replied, in sur prise. "What did you do with them?

"I forgot to wash my hands," said "and by the time I got all Georgie, "and by the time I got all the dirt cut off the potatoes they was too small to cat. I throwed 'em away. -Kansas City Times.

WASTED TO A SHADOW.

But Found a Cure After Fifteen Years of Suffering.

A. H. Stotts, messenger, at the State Capitol Columbus, O., savs:



bles, and though I doctored fulthfully, could not find a backaches, dizzy headaches and ter rible urinary dis orders. One day l collapsed, fell in-sensible on the sidewalk, and then wasted away in bed for ten weeks

After being given up. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. In a couple of months I regained my old health and olgh 188 nounds. Twelve boxes did it, and I have been well two Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Infrequent Occasions. "You must try to love your papa as much as he loves you," said the visitor.

"Oh, I love him more," replied Tommy. "Indeed? Doesn't your papa love

you very much?" "Not much. He says he only loves me when I'm good."-Philadelphia

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches

WOMEN GAMBLERS OF YORE.

Lord Kenyon's Threat Proof Prac tice Was Common 100 Years Ago. However one may deplore the preent craze for gambling among women It can at least be urged in their that they do not indulge their love of cards to anything like the same extent as did their sex a century ago, when Lord Kenyon made his famous scathing comments from the bench and threatened that any women convicted before him of public gaining "should certainly exhibit themselves in the pillory, though they should be the first ladies in the land."

Only a short time before his lordship made this severethreatthree leaders of the world of fashion-ladies of high rank and moving in the most exalted of social circles-had each been fined £50 for making their houses centers of gambling for high stakes, and it was stated at the time that there were hundreds of other great ladie whose drawing rooms were nothing less than gambling infernes, where tens of thousands of pounds were best and won in a single night and the floors of which, when dawn broke. were strewn ankle deep with cards.

"There is scarcely a house of any importance," wrote a chronicler of the time, "the hostess of which has not her fare bank, and where the world of fashion including royal princes and princesses, does not congregate daily to play for the highest stakes. It is notorious that many of these ladies add ten of thousands of nounds yearly to their pin money in this discreditable fashion."

Nor was this encouragement of gambling by women any innovation, for a couple of generations earlier it was a common thing for ladies of rank to open gambling houses for the entertainment of their aristocratic friends and the plenishing of their own purses-and this they did in defiance of the law .- Tit-Bits.

PASSING OF PORRIDGE.

Makes Way for the Better Food of a

Better Day.
"Porridge is no longer used for breakfast in my home," writes a loyal Britain from Huntsville, Ont. This was an admission of no small significance to one 'brought up' on the time-honored stand-by.

"One mouth ago," she continues, "I bought a package of Grape-Nuts food for my husband, who had been an invalid for over a year. He had passed through a severe attack of pneumonia and la grippe combined, and was left in a very bad condition when they

passed away. I tried everything for his benefit, but nothing seemed to do him any good. Month followed month and he still remained as weak as ever. I was nimost discouraged about him when I got the Grape-Nuts, but the result has compensated me for my anxlety.

"In the one month that he has eaten Grape-Nuts he has gained 10 pounds in weight, his strength is rapidly returning to him, and he feels like a new man. Now we all eat Grape-Nuts food, and are the better for it. Our little 5-year-old boy, who used to suffer pains in the stomach after eating the old-fashioned porridge, has no more trouble since he began to use Grape-Nuts, and I have no more doc-

tor's bills to pay for him.
"We use Grape Nuts with only aweet cream, and flud it the most tasty dish in our bill of fare.

"Last Monday I ate 4 teaspoonfula of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, nothing else, then set to work and got my morning's work done by 9 o'clock, and felt less tired, much stronger, than if I had made my breakfast on meat, potatoes, etc., as I used to. I wouldn't be without Grape-Nuts in the bouse for any money." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA.

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A Streumous Wealts Beeker. In the desert of southern Arizona with an Indian, two centipedes, and a Gila monster as his companions, Profes-sor W. J. McGeo of Farley, Iown, sur-fering from lost health, slept for four nouths without bed or covers about the hot sands of the desert and regained all

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him have a fine wife.—Ben Jonson, Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Street for Children tecthing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. Decate a bottle.

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One death and one new case of yellow fever were reported in New Orleans. ters of the Confederacy at Lexington, Ky., adopted resolutions condemning "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and calling on the

and an order directing the American Surety Company of New York to pay to Receiver H. A. Wyman all moneys belonging to the supreme council, Amer-lean Legion of Honor.





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ing the Ames ndministration was acting mayor. In he became first interested in

city polities, and elected alderman, and he was president of the city council four

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there until be was 17 years old. Then the machinist's trade and took a night

a thoroughgoing Prohibitionist, preaches frequently in the M. E. church and takes a keen interest in religious affairs. In the recent campaign his name was on four tickets including that of the Democratic

> sistant minister of the interior, has long been consider ed the evil genius of the Russian people. In his various official positions he has represented the iron hand of despotism, and while he was governorgeneral of Moscow four attempts were

GEN. TREPORE. made to assass nate him. Treson's chief of St. Petersburg, also was moted as a persecutor and despot, and an uttempt was made on his life by the first woman terrorist in the engine-Vera Zassaliteb. Trepoff, who was edneated in the military college and who is said to have made a good record in

Dr. Percy D. McLeod, the physich, arrested in the East on the charge of having dismembered the body of

Susanna A. Geary confession of Louis W. Craw-ford, is 25 years of age and a gradunte of the Harvard medical school. He has

fession and his arrest caused a sensation. The DR. P. D. M'LEOD.

of various lines

porations. He is president of the Southern Railway and its subsidiary lines; has been









GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 23.

Additional Local Matter

Michigan's Care for Homeless Children.

Interestting Review of a Recent Visit to the State Public School at Coldwater.

DOES IT PAY POR ALL IT COST.

This Question Answered Through the Story of what the Institution Has Done and is Doing.

Lansing, october 23, 1905. Among the more than a score of

years thirty one years, to be exact tage of the inmates. there have been admited to the school. The atmosphere of the school is dis- call of their names and County Treasfive thousand four hundred and eighty tinetly. Christian, and exceedingly urer Becker called down the house dependent young children, arphaned wholesome. Politeness of behavior with a side splitting story. It was well or worse than orphaned, to whom the and kindliness of feeling are instilled into the "Day of Rest" when we bid state became father and mother, and juto the young minds. Mr. J. B. Mont- the Col. good night, all feeling that it their homes in poor-houses, and their supertendent and under him is an Our neighbors at Gaylord are careers, if they escaped early graves, efficient corps of managers, teachers, mourning with the family of Sanford profitless to themselves and burtful to hurses, and various officers and asist- W. Buck, whose son was drowned the state. In the protecting arms of the ants. We may be better able to appre Monday afternoon. He was skating state, the lives of ninety-six in every clate this institution if we know some state, the lives of ninety-six in every clate this institution if we know some on a little lake just south east of the hundred have been preserved. That circumstances of its origin, and how village with two of his chains and alone might be little. But, instead of it is regarded outside of our own state, broke through the ice. The others adding to the vagabond and victous When Governer Baldwin in his fist in- were both in the water attemping his classes, as was most likely to be the augural message in 1870 recommended case, through th's agency those chil- a commission to investigate the subdren have been . dopted into homes, ject, and when that commission reporthave been educated in the schools and ed in the following year and the legiscolleges, have come into self support, lature authorized the establishment of have been added to the honerable, and a non-sectarian government institution productive citizenship of the state. for the children of the poor and the been saved to lives of usefulness, and upon an untrodden field. There did only nine per cent have made ship not exist in all the world an institution wreck Does it pay? Every worthy man of that character, which they might or woman added to the community study as a model: and our State Pub. Sunday night for Battle Creek, many has a definite and calculable money lic School has itself become the model friends were sorry to see them go, value. Every deliverance of society ripm which other states have built. Mrs. Charley Wither received a visit from the cost of a vicious career has a five of them at least copying ours, and from her father last week. distant money value. Add the two to the laws and methods of others have gether, and then compute and compare been modified by it. And just now Su-Offic Smith is able to be around if you can the worth of an honorable pertendent Montgomery is in receipt ter a long illness of typhoid fever. and useful in place of a ruined life, of a letter from the Honorable William Miss Lucy and Merricem lugsley, even omitting the consideration of its E. Sackett, of New York, conveying a Susic Lewis and Fanny Winnaugh. immorta' destury. Yes, it pays. .

body, are admitted upon the sole claim meeting of national associated chariof dependence. Poverty is the passport. ties, and is a high authority along such Not only are all such entitled to this lines. In his letter acknowledging provision, but the state claims them, documents and information furnished. and the homeless child is not permitted he says that he found nothing so ad- Do, Ra, Me. to remain outside. Superindents of mirable or so satisfactory in results, the poor are not permited to retain or in all his investigations. support them, nor to indenture or otherwise dispose of them. Through the county agents, and the state agents. and the authority of the probate courts, they are gathered and brought into the Baker City, Ore., to look after the achools, which becomes then their shipping of 4,000 head of sheep for the home until they are placed in approved Prescott farm .- Tawas Herald. ings in probate courts, 663; 357 have the road here. It's going to be a good become of age, 185 girls have been thing for all of us. -Gaylord Herald. married, 588 have been restored to parents, 1569 have become self-supporting, and 167 now remain in the instition, ranging in age from infancy to

The board of control, reckons the parts of the state, legally committed mon News.

where found eligible, transported to Coldwater, supplied with two complete suits of clothing in every case, housed and boarded, watched over with na rental solicitude in sickness and in health, instructed in their proper school grades from kindergarten to grammar, indentured and transported Japan, which he had visited during to welcoming family homes as fast as the past summer with the "Taft Parsuch doors open to them, and then faithfully visited and watched over during the entire period of their wardship—all for \$29.30 per year. Many of sail, the Stereopticon flashed onto the til 1897, the law did not permit the re- Manchuria, which is one of the finest Since then eighty-eight such have been received, thirty-two of these in the last year. Not all of these have actually been in the institution. A law of 1993 authorizing the commitment of infants and their indenturing in approved families in their own counties without being brought to the school, has considerably enlarged the work, and with greater economy, so that and pagodas, wonderful mountain Congregational people of Lewiston since the passage of that act more than one half of the eighty-eight infants who have become state wards are re-A condition of most happy omen has been developed in this operation. The

demand for babies outruns the supply, and the little waifs do not remain noble institutions which our state has in the institution long, This means established for the promotion of the more to us as a community than the but the watches said two hours, as he welfare of her people and the mitiga- saying of the child, for in many cases was describing the home coming, and tion of misfortune among them, none the child becomes the saver of the stands closer to the popular heart than home. There is no civilizer like the best country on earth. The entire anthe State Public school. No other, baby in the cradle; and when we see dience united in singing "America" probably, appeals so strongly to the hearts yearning in childless homes for and the canvass said "Good Night." sympathies of the people; and yet the the coo and prattle of infant voices. It was a most delightful evening and work of that admirable agency for there is large hope coming into view, we congratulate all our sister towns child-saving, which has given our state. When the visit was made last week on fortunate enough to secure him with high honor among the states of the which these observations are based, such an intellectual treat, nation, is but inadequately known to there were four or five wee mites of many of our own people who have humanity in the nursery all contents After Col. Lond's leature Saturday paid taxes for its maintenance. They edly applying themselves to their evening, about thirty of our citizens are entitled to know; they need to nonrishing bottles. One was so little, repaired with him to the M. C. dining know, for the knowledge is an inspirar so young, so weak, that it seemed rooms, where a little supper was give tion. They have cheerfully paid their doubtful if the frail spark of life could en in his honor. the Menu was eletaxes for this and other institutions be kept in it; but the superintendent gant, and the service all that could be all the years, without knowing parties thought they would bring it through, be desired, and the music of cutlery ularly how the money was used, or The only deaths so far in the institutional china, which was fast and fur just what it was accomplishing in the tion this year have been three such as hous, was far out done with pleasant great work of ameliorating the condi-that almost hopeless of life under converse and joyous laughter. At the tions of life for those in need of its any conditions; and yet what bundles conclusion of the meal, W. A. Bates benefits. It is no inconsiderable a of mighty possibilities! No death at president of the cemetery association. mount that they have paid for the all occurred in the school last year. A in the interest of which Col. Loud had State Public School, Established in visit to the hospital showed three in donated his service, with well, chosen 1871 and opened in 1874, its first cost bed, and three others at play in a fam- words gave thanks to our honored was nearly a hundred thousand dol- liv of one hundred sixty-seven children, guest, and called J. L. Hannes, secrelars, and its present value is a quarter The health conditions have been great- tary of the association to act as toast of a million; and we have paid for its ly improved in the past year by recon- master who well responded as if "To support, in the thirty years since it structing the interiors of the cotages the manor born." Mr. Loud express has been in operation, more than a in which the children are housed, rid, ed his pleasure at being here, where million dollars, and are now paying, ding one of them of an unconquerable large business interest had been had this year, nearly fifty-seven thousand diphtheria infection which had caused for many years, and where he knew Does it pay? Is the expenditure just them with sanitary conveniences, to Messrs Alexander, M. Hanson, Insly, tified by the result? In that thirty the great physical and moral advan-Joseph, Fournier and Batterson re-

who must otherwise largely have found gomery is serving his eighth year, as was good to be there. Ninety-one per cent of them all have work was entered upon, they started mmorta' distiny. Yes, it pays.

rare complement for our State School, spent last Saturday in Gaylord.

Childern of any age up to twelve He is preparing a paper upon child-

> Yes, indeed, it does pay. HORTON.

Chas. T. Prescott leaves today for

family homes by indenture or adopt- We stop the press to announce that ion, or attain self-support, or are re- the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena R. turned to counties as ineligible. When R. is right at our back doors, and in indentured in homes they are still the all probability the rails will be laid up wards of the state, are visited and to the Michigan Central tracks by towatched over by the state agent, and morow night. The iron horse is even returned to the institution or trans- now snorting with impatience to enter ferred if found unsuitably placed. The our town, and it will only be a few number in families on indenture at days before he can gallop back and the present time is 1160, with 49 more fourth between Gaylord and Boyn City in families on trial. There have been with speed and comfort. All hail to returned to the counties by order of Messes. White & Co. for their enterthe board of control 724, and 222 have prise in pushing the road through; all died 101 of which were in family homes hall to the progressive citizens of the walls. Mr. Chas. Kinney did the There have been adopted by proceed- Gaylord who have aided in getting artistic work.

Wednesday evening between six and seven. Coon and Leary's turpentine of this week. They will be at home factory caught fire and burned to the in the residence lately vacated by Mr. ground. The cause of the fire is un- S. Lewis, known. The apparatus had recently been refitted and a quantity of stock annual per capita cost of maintaining on hand was nearly ready for shipthe children in the school the past ment. The loss is about five thousand of Mr. E. E. Remington which took year to have been \$38.83; and the cost with no insurance but probably five place last Saturday. He has been to the state for those in the institution hundred dollars worth of retorts and and in family homes who are still the tanks were saved. While the loss is a wards of the state, at \$29.30 per child, severe one to them we are informed For this moderate expenditure the they will rebuild a factory larger and ington and wife attended the Lond

Congresuntan Lond's Lecture.

Not a large, but an appreciative audience greeted Congressman Loud at the opera house last Saturday evening to listen to his illustrated lecture on

He first described the personelle o these precious wards are infants. Un- canvass—the magnificent steamer ception of children under one year. on the sea. The pleasure of the sea voyage, the methods of the passing away the time, and the social enjoyment were so pleasantly given that his hearers could well imagine they were along with the party.

Here the fine stereopticon began its for plaintiffs. work, portraying the customs of the people, their beautiful cities, with their principal streets, parks, palaces scenery, cascades and streams, flow-

As the paintings passed in view the byterian church. meaker most vividly described them all, giving the hearers more knowledge of that far off land than days of reading in ordinary history could do. The time passed all too swiftly.

deaths for many years, and fitting he had many personal (riends sponded breifly and happily to the

> rescue but too late. The deceased was orite in the village,

----Frederic Correspondence.

Claud Scott visited the Beulah home at Boyne City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry left last

from her father last week.

. Ollie Smith is able to be around af

Mr. A. Gay received a visit from City over Sunday.

Eli Forbush is trying to enlighten the minds of some of our citizens on

Charley Taylor of Waters, in coming to Frederic, and going at a fair rate of speed, fell off the engine. Nothing serious but well shaken up.

Johannesburg Correspondence.

Mr. Tony Eckenfelt made a flying msiness trip to Sagimaw last week. The Ladies Aid cleared \$22,20 from

their oyster supper last Friday night. Mr. Fred Michelson of Grayling was welcome visitor in our city last J. W. Coldbeck shipped two car

loads of potatoes from this place last The Johanashurg Mfg. Co. have improved the interior of their elegant

and commodious office by retinting

Mrs. Laura Bond made a trip to Fairview last week, after their household furniture which arrived the first

The Johanesburg Mfg. Co. loose one of their best men, by the resignation their successful foreman for the past four years.

Dr. Knapp and wile and E. E. Remchildren have been investigated in all better than the one, burned.—Roscom-lecture, at Lewiston, Monday night. They report an enjoyable time.

Sheriff Stilwell has been in Bay City

There will be a union Thanksgiving service at the M. E. church at 10 A M. The Rev. Pilmelr will preach.

Supervisor Richardson of South Branch is in the central part of the state this week, looking after some horses for his work.

The Rev. H. A. Sheldon will conduct a series of Gospel services next week in the Protestant Methodist church across the river.

The judgement rendered in our cir cuit court last year in the case of the Grand Rapids Electric Co., vs the Walsh Manufacturing Co., of Frederic has been affirmed by the supreme court. G. L. Alexander was attorney

Mr. Arthur A. Metcalf preached at the M. E. church Sunday morning in place of the pastor who served the for the day. In the evening the er gardens and lotus fields in white M. E. people attended the special and pink, and well preserved forests, services now being held in the Pres-

Lecture.

There will be an interesting lecture at the Grange Hall, Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1 o'clock, by Rev. Peters. Subject: the plen aire of again being in the ing in Colorado." Admission free. "In the heart of the Rockies, or farm-Every body cordially invited.

Cockerels For Sale,

We have surplus cockerels for sale as follows: 1 Barred Rook: 2 Brown Leghorn: 4 Black Langshan, 2 White Leghorn all line pure bred birds. If taken before December 1 the price will be \$2.25 angle.

If taken before will be \$1.25 each.
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months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant caused a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a cause a notice of this order to be pub-lished in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and cir-culated in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks

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Complainant.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Mason, Mich, oct12-7t

Defendant.

Sylvestee B. Brott.

Vs. Lydia M. Brott,

Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

In Chancery.

Logs, Lumber, Shingles, Lath,

Farmers, call

thereby.

Circuit Court Assignents.

Pursuant to the Statute in such

use made and provided. I do hereby ppoint the times of holding the sev-

ral terms of the Circuit Court in the everal counties of the 34th Judicial fireuit for the years commencing anuary first A. D. 1906, as follows:

Arenac County—Second Mondays in February, June and October, Crawford County—Second Mondays in January, May and September, Gladwin County—First Mondays in Fe-

Gladwin County—First Mondays in February, June and October.
Ogemaw County—Third Mondays in February, June and October.
Otsego County—Third Mondays in January, May and September,
Roscommon County—First Mondays in January May 2nd September.

NELSON SHARPE. Dated, West Branch, Mich, this 23d day of Sept. 1905.

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THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time card irieffect Sunday, Dec. 27 1903. Frams arrive and depart from Grayling, standard time, as follows:

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford. in Chancery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1905.

Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1903. Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, standing time, as follows:

Bay Chy. Grayling. Train No. Grayling. Mackitas.

LV. ARR. NELSON SHARPE. Circuit Judge. Dated, West Branch. Mich. this 23d day of Sept. 1905.

Order of Publication.

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least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above described for her appearance.

NELSON SHARPE, Circuit Judge.

O. PALMER,

Solicitor for Complainant.

New Care For Cancer.

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Jas. Walters, of Duffield, Va. writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guarnited cure for cuts and burse.

NEASON SHARPE, Circuit Judge.

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October A. D. 1905.

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guarnited cure for cuts and burse.

All surface representation, organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods, chattels, moneys and effects of Thorwald Hausson, the defication and solve named, for the sum of two hundred eighteen and four one-hondred backlen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guarnited cure for cuts and burse.

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L. B. McARTHUR,

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Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-

Choice apples, at Metcalf's market. Pictures, pictures at J. W. Soren-

Ask again for that F. S. special J. W. SORENBON.

Meat at cut prices every Saturday at Metcalf's market.

Patronize the Mckay House-the best dollar a day house in Grayling. Fresh Fish every Friday, at Metcalf's Market.

J. S. Harrington lost two valuable hogs last week, by some strange dis-

Mrs. Colburn is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs Electa Bassett,

W. Stewart, ex-supervisor of Beave Creek had the misfortune of losing his

Mrs. Wm. Woodfield went to Bay her daughter Etheed. Village marshal Nolan mourns the

loss of his pet cow last week, from some cause unknown. Seven of our foot ball enthisiast

went to Ann Arbor to witness the great game last Saturday. Wm. B. Woodburn has accepted a

position in a hardware, store in Bay City and began work there this week. Furnished and unfurnished room

to rent. Mrs. G. N. Snelling. Sleight House, one block north of school Use "Cold Breakers," every box guaranteed to break a cold, or money

refunded 25 cents at Fournier's Drug Rev. A. C. Kildegaard will give t Bible-Historical lecture at the Danish Lutheran church every Sunday even

ing at 7 o'clock. For sale, a good six year cow, giv ing milk will be sold at a bargain.

Call on, or address GUS. ANDERSON, Grayling.

The Ladies of the Catholic church society cleared over a hundred dollars from their chicken pie supper at the opera house last week.

Jens P. Jenson was out for his Sunday hunt, and carelessly blew off two fingers from his left hand. He would have preferred a couple of birds.

Dressmaking and ladies tailor made coats and suits, Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. G. N. Snelling, Sleight House, one block north of school nov23-1m

Judge Batterson and E. Flagg were down from Frederic Saturday evening to hear Col. Loud's lecture and

Mrs. E. Wilkinson of Maple Forest

Harry Johnson is home again and manipulating the keys at the W. U., of wild game. telegrapt office. His friends are glad

The Presbyterian Sabbath School to 8. Sauerkraut, etc., etc. Bill 15c, crop with so large a variety, will con- er at the one day institute held at the Come and learn how to talk dutch.

ESTRAYED.-A small red mooley cow ought to have calf at her side. Any information or the delivery of the Perry Ostrander, Grayling, Mich.

I am receiving new peices of hand painted china right a long. Christdesired. Call in and see it, at the MISS PETERSEN.

Probate Judge Batterson, of Fred eric, has been delivering seed corn here of yellow flint variety, raised by him this year, which is good enough for Dakota or any of the corn state.

Will Woodburn of Maple Forest was here on a visit to his Grandfather last week, the first time for a long while. He has grown from a kid to a young man since we had met him. Time

Now is the time to plant your Holiday advertisements that the people may decide whether they can buy what they want at home, or if they must send to the department stores of

For the meeting of the Michigan State Grange at Grand Rapids, the M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets for one fare plus 25 cents. Date of sale Dec. 11 and 12, to return not later Crawford Hive No. 690 express our than the 16th,

The CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, of Grayling, completed the 27th year of these resolutions be spread on the its existance last week. For the past minutes of the first regular meeting, 23 years it has been owned by Dr. O. and that we cause them to be publish-Palmer, who took it after four others ed in our local paper. had given up the fight, and has made if one of the best local papers in Northern Michigan. May it live long and prosper. - Tawas Herald.

School Notes,

Painters are at work on the nev uilding,

Teachers excused no one to go court ing last week. All absences were exused by parents.

Monday night appropriation was made The date following your address on for a new encyclopadia, the Amerthia payer shows to what time your icana, the best on the market. It will far west, it is entirely different from any of the so called Werstern dramas dollar per year In Advance. If your on our book shelves.

for placing one of the state circulating libraries in our school. Miss An-nin has been appointed librarian, and played by them in the entertainments all pucils will have access to it.

A flue new line of chemicals and labaratory apparatus will be at our service when the building is completed. What our school needs more than anything else is a basement labaratory with modern equipment.

"to him who hath," more should be

Magazines now on our reading table are a success, Review of Reviews, Everywhere, Everybody's, Saturday Evening Post and McClure's. Pupils are allowed at the reading tables only after lessons are prepared. It has proved a great advantage, especially to those pupils who have no access to such reading matter in their homes,

Attention of furmers is called to the notice of the Institute to be held here next month. Get ready for it and City, Monday, for a few days visit with come, making it the success it should be, as was the one-day Intitutes held last week.

> greatly reduced prices. All persons and she tripped lightly forward to having accounts with me, kindly call shake hands with each of the jurors. and settle as soon as possible. MRS. J. WOODWORTH.

Service at the M. E. church was onlitted last Sunday evening, and the hear Rev. Mr Hood, who is conducting a series of meetings there which will continue through this week.

Anyone wishing articles in lace work or embroidery pillows. fancy their wants supplied by calling on Mrs. H. J. Osborne at her home at the ating a doubt in the minds of the jury. M. C. Dinning Hall. Also fancy work and pleading for sympathy. materials at cost prices.

round trip tickets Dec. 11 and 12, for court adjourned. one fare plus twenty-five cents, re-turning Dec. 14: For particulars call on local agent, L. Herrick.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

The M. C. R. R. will sell round trip tickets for the Holidays for one and 11th and 12th of December, the state one-third fare to all points on their speakers are the Hon. Peter Voorhies lines in the United States. Dates of of Pontiac whose ability to interest sale, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, and instruct an audience, has few Return limit January 3, 1906. Call on equals, assisted by the Hon. H. S.

There will be special meetings this week at the Presbyterian church. The meetings were well attended last last legislature and how the country week and the interest taken was very good. All are invited to attend. It you want to hear the Gospel preached ty. We desire the attendance of the county was to hear the Gospel preached ty.

If every state will pass a law pro- whether we adopt the state system, hibiting the killing of quait for five and aid in making good roads. was in town shopping Saturday, and years the supply of had bugs and nox- Womens department is under the took time to come in and renew her lons weeds would greatly decrease, management of Mrs. John Leece pres subscription to the AVALANCHE before Such laws would be worth much to ident

H. Funck, of South Branch, brought That under the efficient manageto know that he is back to stay, for in a nice sample of dent corn this ment of Mrs. Leece, the citizens of will give a Dutch Supper in the base- saw. He is highly pleased with it, their time and patronage. ment of the church, Dec. 5th, from 5 and though he will not risk his main be safe.

M. C. R. R. to Canada for the Holl- attendance at most of the meeting animal to me, will be rewarded. days. Our friends from over the bor, was seriously effected by the special der will be glad to take advantage of session of court, that the meetings the holiday rates given by the M. C. were well represented and the interest Railroad, first class fare for round taken by those in attendance rendered trip, for only one fare. On sale Dec. the meeting very pleasant and intermas orders taken now, for anything 14, 15, 16 and 17, to return leaving Ges. esting, and that his trip through the tination not later than Jam 6, 1906, county among the farmers was a most No tickets to be sold east of Canfield, wonderful and agreeable surprise to

> ism in northern Michigan, has just passed the twenty-seventh milestone. the Record is a few months its senior. The AVALANCHE has been under the management of O. Palmer, the lawyer doctor-editor, nearly 24 years, and seems to grow in vigor as the years go by. Success to the AVALANCHE and grand old man who controls it destinies .- Gladwin Record.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE Whereas it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to enter the family of our sister Jeanette Woodworth, and taken from her home the

beloved husband and father. Resolved-That the members of

Further Resolved-That a copy of

EMMA L. KEELER, EMMA AMOS. KITTIE NOLAN. Committee.

"The Forty-Niners."

The Grayling Dramatic Compan have completed arragements for their entertainment to be given at the Opera House, on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 30th. The company will present the At the meeting of the school board great sensational 5-act comedy drams entitled "The-Forty-Niners.

While the play deals with life in the played here. It is a well written story Arrangements have been made by with high class dramatic action and a Prof. Bradley with the state librarian strong plot. Almost each and every member of the company will be seen in a different role than has been they have put before the public in the past.

While the dramatic action of this piece is unusually effective, the comedy is good. All in all it is one of the strongest pieces yet produced by our At local company, requiring a caste of present we are almost destitute in this fourteen people for the production, line. We appreciate the liberality of with new scenery, pretty stage setour school board, but still believe that tings and powerful act endings.

Everybody turn out to fill the Opera House on Thankgivings night. Admission, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Reserved seats on sale at Fournier's Drug Store

Circuit Court.

We went to press last week as th trial of the case of the People vs. Naomi Aldridge was in progress, which was continued until three o'clock Thursday, when the charge of the court was completed and the jury retired to consider their verdict, which was given about nine o'clock, "Not Guilty," and the prisoner and jury were discharged. The black vail, which had been constantly worn by To reduce my stock of millinery, I the prisoner, except when she was in will sell all goods, and take orders at the witness chair, was quickly raised,

The verdict was evidently a disapawaited its coming, and the opinion is freely expressed that the impassioned presbyterian church was crowded, to appeal of Attorney Harris for sympathy for the accused had its effect. The defense presented nothing in favor of the accused, save her own evidence contradicting some of the direct testimony, and their work from the collars, etc., for holidays, can have of the jurors to the end of their closmoment of beginning the examination ing plea was entirely directed to cre

In the cases of Alexander Wilcon For the meeting of the Michigan vs. Rosella Wilcox, and of Mary V. State Association of Farmers Clubs McMillan vs. Royal E. McMillan, for at Lansing, the M. C. R. R., will sell divorce, decrees were granted, and

Farmers Institute.

The annual two days Farmers Institute will be held at Grayling on the your ticket agent for full particulars. Earle, State Highway Commissioner, who is known as one of the best speakers of Michigan, and who will fully explain the Highway Law passed by plain and simple, and good singing farmers and taxpayers of the county were present at the banquet in the make an effort to attend every service. and to hear expression of the meeting

farmers. Quails should be regarded Mrs Ella E. Lockwood, of Flint, for and treated as domestic fowl instead state speaker, whose ability to interest 🦚 is too well known, to need any re-

week, which was 10 feet in height and this county can rest assured that they well cared with as fine corn as we ever will have an entertainment well worth

Mr. R. W. Reynolds the state speaktinue to plant some of it, in the hope Scott, Benedict, Forbush, Fieldhausthat it will get acclimated so it will or and Lovell school houses last week expressed himself, that although the him of the agriculture delevopment of the county and advises the holding of The CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, well- the one day institutes in the months mown in the field of pioneer journal- of July of August when a better view of the farm improvements can be GTO. F. OWEN, Sec.

Notice To All.

The meetings at the Maple Forest is preached, are now in progress. The old time religon will be preached as an experience to be had in this present world.

Come and hear Evangelists E. E. Wood and wife, who are in charge of

appeared in the Avai, ameng. course we regret his displeasure, but would have been more pleased if he had the courage to sign his name to the communication.

Fresh Fish!

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Why, of course, we have got them this week. It will be New Foundland Herring, Salmon, Flounders and Cusk.

A SPECIAL TEA AND COFFEE SALE

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ion Lost Mother.

Wood and wife, who are in charge of the meetings under the Holy Ghost.

The pastor, S. T. Shirely, cordially invites every christian regardless of denomination, to attend, as well as all sinners, friends come! Come to the feast and prepare to meet the God.

Some one of our friends, who mailed his letter at Pere Cheney, evidently is not pleased with something that has appeared in the Avalament. Of

Everybody eat oysters with the ladies of the M. E. church, Wednesday evening Nov. 22. at the G. A, R. Hall, and be nappy.

Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, Lausing, Oct. 31, 1905.

Lansing, Oct. 31, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the following described abandoned tax lands situated in Crawford County, having been heretofore decided to the state of Michigan by the Anditor General under the provisions of section 127 of the public acts of 1903, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the authority conferred upon the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by Act No. 441 of the Public Acts of 1901, and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at the State Land Office, at the city of Lausing, on Thursday, the 7th day of December A. D. 1905, and will become subject to sale in the manner provided by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

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cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock Ark., "for the relief 1 got from Buck en's Arnica Salve. It cured my fear ul running sores, which nothing els would heal, and from which I had suf-fered for five years." It is a marvel ous healer for cuts, burns and wound Guaranteed at Fournier's drug store

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The Chilly Winds

of November and December often cause the Coughs and Colds that stay by you all the winter. **Protect Yourself**

in time by buying a Chamois West or Chest Protector. All kinds. All sizes

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BIG FRAUD CHARGED.

CINCINNATI REFORMER SUED FOR \$1,237,000.

Heirs of William Practer, Plouce Soap Manufacturer, Ask Large Sum from James N. Gamble, His Partner-Convict Tries to Escape,

suit brought by Percy Jones and Olivia Minister, granddaughters of the late William Procter, one of the found-ers of the Procter & Gamble Company, it is alleged that James N. Gamble leader of the reform movement in Cin-cinnati and chairman of the honest elections committee, together with other excentury of the estate of William Proc-ter, have defrauded the defendants out of \$1,237,000. This represents 2236 per cent of the \$0,500,000 which the old firm received when the company was formed. It being claimed that William Procter's later was that percentage. The alugations are that the appraisers, accepting the figures of Gamble and the other executors, set the sbare of the Procter heirs at only \$308,000 and that this sum has not been paid. The heirs allege that the good will, worth \$2,000,000, was not counted in the appraisal and the value of the plant was estimated at \$942,000, when it should have been \$2. 500,000. Mr. Gamble says a similar suit brought once before, but was ed, and that the Procter heirs have already got more than their shares.

CONVICT HIDES IN SHOE CRATE. Uses Makesbift for Jenn Vallean's

Coffin, Trying to Escape. Benjamin Brumley, a convict at the Missouri penitentiary, tried to imitate Jean Valjean's escape from prison, but having no coffin ut hand, be substituted a slice crate, which he had arranged so that he could open it from the inside. The attempt would have been successful had not the driver placed the crate in the wagon in such a way that the con-vict stood on his head. He stood the suffering as long as possible, but finally cried out, and was taken back and locked cried out, an in his cell.

SHOOTS WIFE AND ENDS LIFE

"Tobe" Kills Himself When Sur-

rounded, Thinking Wife Dead. In Aurora, Neb., "Tobe J. Tobe" inco, after a quarrel with his divorced wife, shot her three times and left her supposedly dying at the home of her parents. He ded to the country and Sheriff Kenno discovered him hiding in a controld. Dance, when the sheriff approached, shot himself, twice, dying in a few moments. Doctors succeeded in removing two of the bullets received by Mrs. Dance and she may recover.

Church Calls Pastor Indiscreet The conneil of the Congregationa Church, before whom Rev. H. S. Wan-namaker, paster of the Second Church of Eleria, Ohio, has been on trial, rendered a decision that the charges of im morality against him had not been proved. The council finds, however, that Rev. Mr. Wannamaker has been indiscreet and advises that he retire from the

carried from the field,

Cost of Sea Level Canal.

Channel Steamer Sluks. The channel steamer Hilda struck a rock off the French coast and sank, more than 100 persons perishing. Only six were reported as rescued, the passenger being aroused from their sleep in the early morning to meet death.

Sindenia Hanish Footb The student body of the San Jose Cal, high school has yielded to the agitation against football and passed resolutions bearing the lutions barring the fame till more stringent rules fre enacted.

\$4,000,000 Fire Loss.

A specimentar fire at Broadford, Padestroyed \$10,000 gallons of whisky, burned the main bonded warehouse of the A. Overholt distillery and caused a less of \$1,000,000.

Motorman Killed; Thirty Hurt. Two trolley cars collided on a curve near Springheld, Mass. Motorman G. A. Charon received injuries from which

he died and about thirty passenger were hurt, some of them seriously. Football Speciators Injured.

Two thousand spectators of the Mich-lgan-Wisconsin football game at Aun Arbor fell in a tangled heap when one of the blenchers collapsed but no one was killed and but few received injuries

Russian Strikes Called Off. Railroad and industrial strikes in Rus sia were called off at a meeting of the workings council and the men, who claim a great victory, returned to work.

Disaster in Powder Mill. From a private telephone message from Marion, N. C., it is reported that

fifteen people were killed near there by the explosion of a powder magazine lo-cated just outside of town. Bridge Company's Plant Burns

The loss in the fire at the Riverside Bridge Company's plant in Martins Fer-Ohio, will exceed \$200,000. All the buildings, which were iron and steel and regarded as fireproof, were destroyed. The cause of the fire has not been ascer

Henry Man Commits Suicide. Thomas Bostock, aged 70, who weigh ed 425 pounds and was the heaviest man in the county, committed suicide is Hamilton, Ohio, by drinking carboli seid. He was a prominent member of the Riks.

The mill of the West Branch Millin Company was destroyed by fire at Wilk lamsport, Pa. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$32,000. The fire is believed to have been caused by tramps. The plant of the Tront Run Acid Company at Tront Run, near there, was also destroyed by

THROWS BOY PROM WINDOW.

Becoming suddenly violently itinsane, Mrs. Benjamin Gelst, 21 years old, living at 113 Wells street, Chicago, threw her Sycar-old son from the third-story window of her home and then attempted to end her own life by shooting herself. The child unrawly missed striktur Miss. The child narrowly missed striking Miss Lola Woods, employed in a store, which occupies the first floor of the building. She was leaving the store when the boy fell into a basket containing dishes which was in front of the store. Mrs. which was in front of the store. Mrs. Lillie Berton, the landlady, heard Mrs. Gleat's screams, and, running into the flat, she found Mrs. Glest running about the room flourishing a revolver. Lucas, who was thrown from the window, was begging his mother not to kill herself. Mrs. Glest made a rush at Mrs. Berton and pursued her down the stairs to the first floor. Then she returned to her flat. The next moment the child was hurled from the window. A physician flat. The next moment the child was hurled from the window. A physician declared that the boy would have been instantly killed had he not fallen into the instantly killed had he not fallen into the basket of crockery. The child was la-ter faken to the hospital. Policemen who were aummoned found the woman caught in a pane of glass in a door separating the kitchen from parlor. She had apparently jumped through the glass in the door, thinking it was a window. Policemen Morbach and Ma-her lifted the woman from the glass and was tellige beautiful the state of the state. were taking her to the patrol when she began to fight with them. The insane woman was taken to the detention hos-pital. She was still holding the re-volver with which she attempted to end pital. life in her hand when the police arrived. The weapon was empty.

SAVES CHUM IN ICEBERG CRASH.

Stadent Resence Friend on Ice Moun tain When It Collapses.

Word has been received in New York
City that Clifford Hamilton Easton, the City that Cliford Hamilton Easton, the young Biltmore student, who is Dillon Wallace's sole companion, now in the remote regions of Labrador, narrowly escaped drowning off the coast of St. Johns, N. F., as the result of the collapse of an leeberg. G. W. Richards, the young Columbia student who left the expedition and is now on his way house, saved Easton's life. Easton had rowed to the leeberg in a skill from the ship to the leeberg in a skill from the ship and climbed to its top. While he was still clinging to his perilous perch the ice mountain split in two and Easton was seen to plunge forward into the sea amid thousands of tons of ice fragments. Young Richards, who had put off in another-boat to join his friend, it the greatest hazard to his life, rowed in among the great plunging chunks of ice and pulled Easton into his boat.

DEER SEASON CLAIMS FIVE.

Fatalities Recorded in First Two

Days of Hunting Period. In two days after the opening of the leer-hunting season five fatal accidents occurred. The victims are: Georgi Gray, La Crosse, Wis, killed by explo-sion of gan at Tanarick, Minn; Begla-nin River, Pike River, Wis, fatally injurel by explosion of gun and died-later: Peter Ebenson, Merrill, Wis-killed near Washburn, Wis-, by an acci-dental discharge of rifle; Peter Labreche, Perkins, Mich., wounded seven times through body by discharge of a set gun leaded with bickshot, cannot recover; William J. Schultz, Winona, Minn, ne-cidentally shot and killed at Wilson. Mion. There has also been a large minber of smaller accidents,

NEW WIRELESS MARK IN NAVY.

The Kentneky Sends Message 500 Miles, Breaking Old Record. Creet and advises that he retire from the ministry for the present.

President's son Hurt in Game.

Worn out by hard lighting against a tome composed of men for having that there by wireless telegraph, according to the reports received at the bureau of equipment of the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. The Kennieky while he was traingled down and stepped upon Theodore Roseevel, Jr., was laid out in the Harvard-Yale freshman football game setting he had to be carried from the field.

Picture Falls; Three Die. Cost of Sea Level Canal.

Engineers who voted for the sea level canal at Emmana estimate the cost at \$230,000,000 and time of construction at fifteen years, and claim little time or money would be saved by adopting the lock plan.

Prefute Falls Targe Inc.

Three deaths were caused by the falls ing of a liceavy picture, which broke a \$230,000,000 and time of a liceavy picture. And there are prefetting the saved by adopting the lock plan. to save the lives of two small Ica Forge

children. ~________ Bomb Misses Its Mark. Bomb Misses 16s Mark.

Februi Pasha, chief of the secret police of the palace in Constantinople, was to be the victim of a bomb outrage. The Pasha, however, escaped unscathed and the explosion did little damage. The bomb was thrown from the roof of a liouse on the main road of the Pera quarter as Februi was passing in a carriage.

College, a prominent educational institution, have decided by a unanimous to the list of college sports. In resolutions adopted the students assign as a reason for their damage. The liouse on the main road of the Pera quarter as Februi was passing in a carriage.

Negroes Try to Hung a White-

riage. McCardy's Salary Reduced. President Richard A. McCurdy of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, coin-cident with a drastic report of the specinem with a drastic report of the Spe-cial investigating committee, made at the meeting of trustees in New York, demanding reforms and economies in the management of the company, amounted a voluntary reduction of his salary.

President McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company has promised to pay into the treasury of the company \$235.000, provided Andrew Hamilton, the lobbyist, does not return that sum of the company's money before Dec. 31.

Kills Brother and Himself. Pritz Kafitz, 20 years of age, real estate dealer, shot his brother, Ludwig, 22 years of age in Los Augeles, Cal., instantly killing him and then shot himself, dying on the spot. The cause of the killing is unexplained.

Fifteen Lost as Steamer Sinks. The British steamer Bavaria, bound from Barry for Bordeaux, has been lost off Belle Isle, France. Part of her crew have been landed at Noirmoutier. have been landed at southern mei are missing.

Chinese Emperor to Travel. According to a Paris correspondent Mr. Soueng, the Chinese minister there, says the Chinese Emperor contemplates a round of visits to European courts in 1906, and that his first visit will be made

George B. Reed, a prominent citizen of Kent County, Delaware, committed suicide in an unusual manner. Securing a double-barreled shotgun, he sat in bed and discharged the weapon with a

broomstick. Valuable Mail Is Burned. An oil lamp exploded in a mail car standing in the Eric, Pa., station of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, set ting the car after and destroying a large amount of valuable mail matter directed

to eastern and southern points. Frost Suys Trolley Line. A deal has been closed whereby A.C. vast tracts of land, a boon for which Frost, president of the Chicago and they have clamered for years, and also Milwankee Railway Company, purchased ished taxes amounting to \$42,000,000.

the Kenosha Electric Railway franchise the consideration being \$350,000. Mr. Frost said the line would not be taken over at once owing to certain laws governing the Kenesha property, but that the through line would be opened Dec.

FIVE DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE.

New York Building Is Destroyed by Incendiary Flames. At least five persons were burned to leath in an Italian tenement house fire at 221 East 73d street, New York. The lights was six stories high and the sleep-ing tenants on the five upper floors were made prisoners by flame, with the ground floor a roaring furnace beneath them. Three of those who lost their lives were kneeling in prayer when the fire reached them. After the fire was under control the bodies of three women and two men were taken from the stairways between the second and third floors. The police believe that the fire was started by an incendiary. It began in a heap of rub-bish at the bottom of an air shaft, and spread through the interior of a grocery on the ground floor. When the fire de-partment arrived nearly every one on the fire escape was kneeling in prayer. Add-ing to the natios of the scene was the action of the men who stood with their arms full of personal possessious, while their wives fought to protect the children from being trumpled by the crowd or suffocated by smoke. Everyone on the fire escapes was saved by the firemen The lessee of the house told the police that the Black Hand Society had sent him letters demanding \$2,000. Although the demands did not state what the pen-alty was to be for refusing to pay the money, the police have begun an investigation in the belief that the fire was started by the writer of the letters.

STORE BURNS AT ALBANY.

Fire Destroys Building Occupied by

John G. Myers Company. Fire destroyed the stock in one of the two temporary stores opened by the John G. Myers Company in Albany, N. Y., after the collapse of their building last August, when thirteen persons were killed and about thirty injured. The burned store was on North Pearl street opposite the Kenmore Hotel. Officials of the Myers frm say their loss probably will exceed \$250,000 and the building, owned by the estate of A. B. Van Gaas-beeck, is practically a total loss. Fire wiped out the town of Burke, W. Va., causing a loss estimated between \$200onusing a 1988 estimated between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Only four dwellings and one store room remain of more than 200 houses, and it was only by heroic work on the part of the volunteers that this small part of the town was saved. The Pillars Club, one of the most exclusive social organizations in Cincinnations. sive social organizations in Cincinnati lost its club house on Madison road by lost its club house on Madison road by fire. The loss is Se25000 on building and contents. The building was erected in the 40s by a capitalist named Parish. Litgation followed as to its ownership when, shortly after Mr. Parish died, his wife and child were lost at sea. To decide the question the courts had to determine which of the two died first in the shinwreck. shipwreck.

CORNER STONE LAID AT CANTON.

Memorial Association Starts Erection of Mckinley Monument.

tion of McKinley Monument.

In the presence of Mrs. McKinley, the trustees of the McKinley Memorial Association other noted guests and citizens and school children of Canton, the corner stone of the McKinjey monument, the gift of the American people, was formal-ly laid in Cauton, Ohio. Justice William R. Day, Secretary of State and peace commissioner to Paris during Mckinley's administration, presided, Rev. O. W. Holmes, D. D. paster of the First Methodist Church, of which McKinley was a member and trustee, offered prayer. The Grand Ariny Band played "America." A box containing the records, newspa-pers and a list of the names of trustees was put into a niche of the corner stone by Frederic S, Harrael, assistant secre-tary of the memorial association. The corner stone was then formally placed by Justice Day, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was played by the Grand Army Band, and the assemblage dispersed. The trustees present included Vice Pres-ident Charles W. Fairbriks, Postmaster General Georg, I. Cortelyou, Governor Myroz T. Herrick, Cleveland; Charles G. Diwes and A. H. Revell, Chicago; C. N. Bliss, New York.

One School Drons Football. The students of the Nebraska Central ollege, a prominent educational insti-

T. Z. Justice, a white man, was cap-tured by a mob of negroes in Atlanta, Ga, charged with attacking a negro girl. Justice was threatened with violence and the mob increased to more than a thousand, demanding that he be lynched. A strong force of police res-cued Justice and took him to police

headquarters. Pocahontas Monument Proposed. Directors of the Jamestown Exposi tion Company have donated a site of the exposition grounds for a monum to Pocahontas, the Indian princess. I shaft is to be erected by a West man named Davis, whose wife is a ! inian and a lineal descendant of King Powhatan's famous daughter.

Burglars in Ohio Towns. The Toledo and Ohio Central station at Johnstown, Ohio, was robbed. Mail sacks, express packages and freight were opened. There was no money in the postoffice. The postoffice and station at Centerburg was robbed in a similar man

ner the night before. Eight Years for Bank Wrecker. Thomas B. Cloment, president of the fulled First National Bank of Faribault, was sentenced to eight years in Minn. prison for embezzling. He was released on bail pending an appeal.

Claim Unions Are Trusts Labor unions were denounced as trusts by the Citizens' Industrial Association at its convention in St. Louis, and Federal and State authorities are urged to proecute them. To Wed English Princess

positive statement that King Alfonso's return to Madrid will be followed im-mediately by an official announcement of his betrothal to an English princess New Hend for Illinois Steel

The Heraldo of Madrid makes the

G. G. Thorp, general manager of the Clairton plant of the United States Steel Corporation, has resigned his position to become president of the Illinois Steel Company at a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Further Concessions by Czar. The Crar, in a manifesto, has pare the way for Russian peasants to acquire past tracts of land, a boon for which have clamored for years, and abolHEEL OF THE CZAR IS HEAVY. CONGRESS OF LABOR MEETS.

l'anie and Terror in Warsaw.

prehensions that it will provoke dis

turbances worse than those that have

already taken place. There are per-sistent rumors of the organization of

anti-Jewish riots and the houses of

Jews are barricaded and watched day

and night. The Jews are armin

themselves with knives, revolvers and

Poland is not to be permitted to be

come a second Finland. The Russian

government, in a strongly worded

Polish nationalists that for good or ill

the ancient kingdom of Poland has

now become an integral part of the

Russian empire and that while the

government intends to fully observe

act of revolt and would lead the

Poles into the sorrowful paths trod-

Andrew Carnegie has contributed a

check for \$10,000 for the relief of the

Jews in Russia. The gift was attach

ed to a letter sent to Isidor Straus, of

New York. The clothing and mer

chant tailoring trade of New York City has subscribed \$5,000. The rep-

resentatives of fifty-five organization

of Jewish workmen raised \$2,000 and

resolved to make the subscription

\$15,000, while at a mass meeting in

East Broadway \$1,000 was subscribed

and it was voted to raise \$30,000 ad-

ditional. In one meeting in Brook

lyn \$4,000 was raised and at other

meetings smaller amounts were col

lected. The total subscriptions in aid

of the fund for the relief of the Jews

Other cities contributed the follow

ing sums Sunday for the relief of the Russian Jews: Chicago, \$15,000; Bal-

timore \$10.250; Boston, \$1,000; Cincin

nati, \$5,000; Cleveland, \$540; Denver,

\$700: Detroit, \$1,000: Des Moine \$1,500; Kansas City, \$7,000; Louis

ville \$7.000: Memphis \$2.500: Mil.

waukee, \$1,500; Omaha, \$2,350; Phila-

delphia, \$20,000; Pittsburg, \$5,000;

now exceeds \$200,000.

den by them in 1831 and 1863.

munication, serves notice on the

rifles.

Proclamation of Martial Law Brings Silver Anniversary of American Federation Begins Sessions The proclamation of martial law in Old City Hull was crowded Monday all of the ten governments of Russian when President Samuel Gompers call-Poland has caused surprise and exused the American Federation of Labor peration in Warsaw and there are ap-

to order for the opening of the allver anniversary of the organization. All the delegates, representing every State in the Union, Canada, England and other foreign countries, were in their seats and all SAMUEL COMPERS. the available space

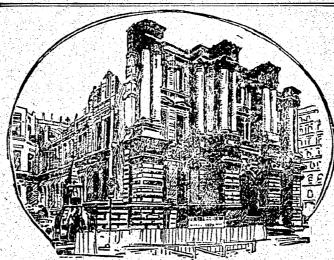
outside was utilized by visitors. The hall was tastefully and elaborately decorated, and there was no confusion in the senting arrangements, which were perfect. Shortly before 10 o'clock the dele

gates assembled at the headquarters the national rights of Poland any atin the Colonial Hotel and, headed by tempt to wrest Polish autonomy from a band of 125 pieces, made up of fedthe emperor would be considered an erated musicions of Pittsburg, marched through the principal streets to the place of meeting. As President Gompers and Second Vice President John Mitchell entered the hall there was prolonged applause. A few minutes later President Gompers rapped for order and introduced C. C. Douglass. chairman of the local entertainment committee, who welcomed the dele-gates on behalf of the labor organizations of the city.

Attorney John Drew, spenking for Mayor William Hays, welcomed the delegates to Pittsburg, and Mayor James G. Wyman extended the hospitalities of the sister city, Allegheny. Routine affairs occupied most of the opening day's session. The presentation of the credentials was the first thing on the program and occupied onsiderable time.

WRECKING CITY'S COURTHOUSE

Chicago's Great Structure Being Razed While Crowds Watch Perlions Work, Chicago's once great court house is slowly but steadily fading away before the hands of the wreckers. The massive marble columns that stood in the east, south and west sides of the structure are disappearing and the building is being literally chopped down from the top while hundreds of spectators watch the



WRECKING THE CHICAGO COURT HOUSE.

Portland, Ore., \$7,000; Scattle, \$1,500; St. Joseph, Mo., \$1,500; St. Louis, \$16,000; St. Paul, \$1,200; Terre Haute. \$1,700; Wilkesbarre, \$1,700; Kalama zoo, \$1,000.

BISHOP MERR Z. DEAD.

Prominent Chicago Methodist Lead-er Passes Away Suddenly. Stephen M. Merrill, for years bishop

of the Rock River district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died Sunday night at Keyport, N. J. Paralysis of the heart caused death, which was

Bishop Merrill had been attending the general missionary meeting in New York City. For many years h



DISTOP MERRILL was one of the foremost men of his church in America. His profound knowledge of church organization and management made known to his fellow ministers in Chicago during a cor vention in 1868, won him a place high in the church and led to his immediate advancementto his place as bishop. Among the offices held by Mr. Merrill in the church have been those of editor of the Western Christian Advocate and president of the Missionary So clety.

Stevens Won't Resign It being persistently rumored in the Stevens intended resigning, Mr. Stevens in an interview at Panama said:

nn an interview at Panama said:
"You can deny the report. There is
absolutely no truth in it. I am satisfied
with my work in every way and, God
willing, I will remain here until the canal
is finished." Ex-Gov. Black of New York, in

damage suit before the Albany courts, applied the word "impertinent" to the plaintiff's lawyer and was promptly called to order by the court. "All recanes to order by the court. "All remarks, your honor." replied Mr. Black with perfect coolness, "must be either pertinent or impertment, and I submit that the remerks of the opposing council are most impertment."

Henry T. Rainey, who is credited with Henry T. Rainey, who is credited with starting the hint for the remains of John Paul Jones, was nominated for the third term as Democratic Congress is ditto. If the young man from the twentieth district of Illi-

dred tons each the wreckers unset and lower the columns to the ground with as much case as if they were wooden posts hains swinging from the arms of

inge eranes are fastened about the marble pieces and one by one they are being lowered without being broken or hardly scratched. Much care is exer-rised by the workmen in moving the pillars, as they are the most valuable part of the wrecked structure. Wreckers have worked night and day, the weather having been mansually favcrable, and as a result thousands of tons of wreckinge have been torn out-and mored on wagons from the business section of the city. Every day crowds gather on Clark, Washington and La Salle streets and watch the workmen as

Same streets, and water the working as they climb out on cranes and work in other perilons positions. Several lives have been lost by accidents during the work. The work of the laborer in the one. The new employes for the greater part find themselves mable to withstand the hard work and many resign after the

TEDWORLD & NOTABLES

When King Edward was Prince of Wales he was known in familiar circles s "Teddy Wales."

King Victor of Italy is one of Europe's nany monarchs who delight incognite trips into the country. monarchs who delight in little

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild left legacies to 119 men and women who had done various services to benefit man-When the Mikado is seen in public he manifests no interest in his subjects,

either smiling nor bowing to them as

ie passes along. King Edward VII. has made Count Kutsura, prime minister of Japan, a member of the Order of the Bath and Baron Komura a member of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Sarasate, the great Spanish violinist, has a belief in talismans. His mascot is a tiny silver replica of the Guarnerius violin that Paganini used to play on, and he will not appear without it. Sienkiewicz, the Polish author, who is

confined to his own house for giving offense to the Russian government, was ne of the gifted coterie who in 1877 ndeavored to establish a Utopian colony near Los Angeles, Cal. The late Duke Clarence of England

"Lemonade and Claret." Lord Ribbles-dale was spoken of as "Old Rhubarb," and the hereditary princess of Roumania is even now mentioned as "Missie."

The people of the duchy of Coburg intend to give young Duke Charles Edward a wedding present of a sum of money sufficient to restore the Luther church in the old castle of Coburg in which Luther lived and preached 375 Justice Maule of Eagland declared

that there are three essentials for the success of young lawyers; "the first is high animal spirits, the recond and third is ditto. If the young man will learn a little law it will not impede his proHINTS AT BLACKMAIL.

Hyde Says Trust Company Paid Ex-Gov. Odell 875,000. James II. Hyde in his testimony before the insurance investigative cammittee in New York Tuesday practic-



cover losses growing out of the shiphuilding com blue taugle. Mr. Odell had invested JAS. H. HYDE. rather heavily in

the shipbuilding bonds. Mr. Hyde necused Edward H. Harriman, Mr. Odell's friend, with having advised the payment of this money. He testified further that Mr. Harriman had used the Equitable's money in the notorious \$50,000,000 Union Pacific blind pool for the purpose of facilitating his control of that road, and that the railroad magnate, together with Henry C. Frick, conspired, by means of the report of the Equitable's self-investigating committee, to obtain control of the Hyde majority stock.

Mr. Hyde also said that the society contributed \$50,000 to the Republican national committee in the lust

campalgn-\$25,000 through the solicitation of Mr. Frick -and that during the year Mr. Frick, Mr. Harriman, Jacob H. Schiff, Senator Depew and others used their influence to have him appointed Ambassador to France and thus get bim out of the country.

Edward H. Harriman, appearing as witness before the Armstrong legis lative committee, flatly contradicted all the sensational accusations made against him by James Hazen Hyde. He denied that he had advised the settlement of Gov. Odell's shipbuilding suit against the Mercantile Trust Company for \$75,000; he denied that he had ever warned Hyde that the Mercantile's charter might be revoked through powerful political influence at Albany; he denied, in fact, that he had ever taken the initiative in any way in the negotiations for the set-

n. odell.

ent of the Odell suit. Ex-Gov. Odell charges James II. Hyde with "uttering a base calumny" on the witness stand. Odell denies he forced settlement of his shipbuilding trust suit by threats to cause repeal of Mercantile Trust Company's charter, He admits, however, he favored a bill o repeal that charter, because it formed so many corporations that failed.

United States Senator Denew testifled that Equitable trustee accounts were hidden from him. He wants haw to prohibit campaign contributions. James Hazen Hyde, who was the chief witness Tuesday before the insurance Investigating committee, is the son of the founder of the Equitable. Henry B. Hyde, and was born in New York City June 6, 1876. He was bred 1898, and in November of the same year entered the service of the Equitable as second vice president. Five months later he was elected vice pres- of prices strong or tending upward is ident, and upon the death of his father became one of the trustees of his est products. tate. He is a director in over a score of corporations and belongs to several

GREAT GAIN IN GOLD OUTPUT Total Vield of the World in 1904 Reached \$347,325,644.

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The total gold production of the world during the year 1904 was \$317,225,644.

This total, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal, is the largest on record, exceeding that of 1903 by \$17,437,288, or 5.1 per cent, that of 1902 by \$48,912,951, or 14.1 per cent, and that of 1901 by \$86,418,215, or 24.0 per cent. It was more than two and one-half times the average of the extraordinary decade which followed the discovery of gold in California and Australia.

The figures by countries are: 1903. United States \$73,591,700 \$80,723,200 Canada 18,843,500 16,400,000 Newfoundland 141,477 200 Mexico 11,511,550 12,605,300 Central America 1,875,091 1,120,700 South America 11,212,451 9,342,982 Eurone 99,141,215 29,333,850

Europe 29,141,215
Transvaal ... 61,259,281
Rest of Africa 9,554,283
Asia ... 24,777,726
Australasia 89,220,102
Unspecified ... 1,500,000 7,665,344 1,500,000 Australasia retained the first rank, with the United States second and the Transvaal third. The five great producers—Australasia, the United States, the Transvaal, Russia and Canada—report a total output of \$287,402,111, or \$2.8 per cent of the total.

Not all this great increase has been due to discoveries of new gold deposits. A very considerable portion of it is the result of improved methods of treating



Dr. Marcus Fitsherbert Wheatland, a colored physician of Newport, R. I., is recognized as New England's leading specialist in electro therapeutics and the X-ray. In early life he was a shoe

maker.

Kipling's favorite pastime is golf;
Conau Doyle's, cricket: Thomas Handy
finds most amusement in cycling; August
Dobson is devoted to gardening, and Egerton Castle is one of the best fencer in all Great Britain.

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Thomas A. Edison declares that New York is too noisy for him and prefers the sectusion of his New Jersey workshop. He says: "I can't stand New York. You are too glaring and noisy over here, one of the chief reasons being that you are using so many of my

It is stated that at various timea Herbert Spencer, Charles Darwin, Thomas H. Huxley and Louis Pasteur were con-vineed that they had discovered the se-erct of life, but repeated tests, in which antecedent life was more carefully ex-cluded, showed in every instance that they had been mistaken. ther had been mistaken.



Trade maintains a Chicago. stendy pace, the aggregate volume indicating rapid consumption and well sustained new demands. Leading industries operate to full capacity, most having orders booked much further ahead than heretofore. Plans approved and involving heavy investment provide for future additions to iron and steel production, while construction work is steadily augmented and building permits exceed those of a year ago.

Freight movements continue on an unprecedented scale, and distributive branches exhibit less than customary diminution usual at this time. Whole sale departments were stimulated to further activity by another influx of visiting buyers, transactions reaching gratifying total in staple wares. Country stocks of merchandise have been satisfactorily reduced and reassortment needs bulked largely in winter fabries and food products.

Good bookings also were made in holiday lines, footwear and textiles, Shipping rooms have been forced to extra effort in forwarding to both local and interior points. Retail trade is of increasing proportions, and indications generally favor encouraging opinions of the approaching holiday traffic.

Raw materials stand at the highest verage cost attained this year, but this does not interrupt manufacturing. Furnace product again became dearer, owing to searcity. Rail, structural, plate and wire mills entered further large commitments for delivery next summer. Lumber buying has become more diversified, manufacturers being now more eager takers, while the building needs remain exceptionally benyy. Railroads have also been securing large quantities for equipment and new track. Supplie of building material are not promptly obtainable, and the completion of some structures is hindered.

Fallures reported in the Chicago district number 21, against 27 week and 22 a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

Excellent reports still Nev York. come from nearly all these of trade and industry, the only flaws being complaints that car congestion in widely separnted sections affects prices, collections, ereal, coal and coke aml general freight movements, and to a certain extent thereby discourages some new orders. Cold weather is still a stimulus to trade, quarantine restrictions have disappeared, filling in orders are numerous, and spring sales compare well with a year ago. Iron and steel interests report the past month a rec ord breaker in all lines. The strength of demand and of prices in many industries is perhaps the most marked feature of the present season's unprecedented trade. Iron and steel, at Harvard, whence he graduated in lumber, all other building materials, cotton and cotton goods, and of hides, leather and shows show strength never heretofore surpassed. In fact, the list

> Busines failures in the United States for the week on ling Nov. 9 number 16, against 160 fast week, 184 in the like week of 1904, 250 in 1903. 205 in 1902 and 243 in 1901. In Canada fallures for the week number 20 as against 26 last week and 25 in this week a year ago.-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

> a veritable roll call of the country's



| Australia | Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$0.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to chidee, \$3.00 to \$5.35; wheat, No. 2, \$55, 55 \$7c; corn, No. 2, 47c to 48c; outs, standard, 28c to 12,605,300 type, \$5.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$0.00 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 21c to 25c; potatoes, per bushel, 50c to 65c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.10; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; when, No. 2, Sie to \$7c; corn., No. white, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 29e to 31c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.80; hogs, 84.00 to \$1.90; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2, \$7e to 91c; corn. No. 2, 44c to 47e; cats, No. 2, 29c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 47e to 69c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.75: hogs. \$4.00 to \$4.05; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2 inixel, 52c to 55c; cats, No. 2 mixel, 51c; vyc. No. 75c to 74c.

mixed, 41c to 56c; tye, No. 45c to 44c, Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.50; heep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 80c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 48c to 49c; oats, No. 3 white, 31c to 33c; tye, No. 2, 70c to 71c. Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixel, 8Sc to 90c; corn, No. 2 mixel, 51c to 53c; oats, No. 2 mixel, 30c to 32c; rey, No. 2, 54c to 62c; clover seed, prime, 88.00.

Ruffato—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.05; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to good niked, \$4.00 to \$5.70; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.30.

So.00 to \$4.50.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.22; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 40e to 91e; corn, No. 2, 57c to 58c; oats, natural, white, 35c to 37c; butter, creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs, western, 28c to 32c.

Millian Res. Western, 28c to 32c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, S4c to 86c; corn, No. 3, 54c to 52c; oats, standard, 29c to 31c; ryc, No. 1, 70c to 71c; barley, No. 2, 53c to 55c; pork; mess, \$12.50.

Short Personals.

Maxime Gorky has repeatedly traversed the greater part of the vast Russian domain on foot.

"David Harum," the novel written by the late Edward Noves Westcott, netted.

the author's estate \$125,000. Ambrew McConnell, a precioul phi-laultropist of Washington, will attempt to place libraries in all the small towns of the South.

est butter feed. Onta and barley is a most profitable

combination feed for lambs. If ensilage is fed, the ground corn

should be supplemented by wheat mid-dlings and bran. Beets and carrots keep best in pits

Put some in the cellar for winter use but cover with sand or sods to prevent

If the rupe pasture gets the start of the hogs and they refuse to eat it, clip off the tons and let it make fresh, succuleut growth.

Of the grains, corn and oats and lin seed meal, together with alfulfa or clover hay, will produce the most sayisfactory results in the dairy.

Sheep are creatures of habitthan any other animal-and a varia tion of an hour, more or less, in feeding time, really makes a lot of difference in the thrift of the sheep of

Pull up cabbages and pack them closely in a dry spot, with their heads below ground and roots above. In December heap up earth as high as the roots, or if the soll is not light, cover with leaves.

It is easy to get the milk cans in foul condition when used to earry milk or cream to market unless they are washed thoroughly after using. Don't kick if your cans of milk or cream are returned marked "not fit to use but rather correct the "evil of your

The great drawback with many for winter dairying is poorly constructed barns. A cow to do her best must be well housed as well as well fed. It takes extra food to supply heat and energy. Complaint has been made that dairying is contining. Did you ever hear of any one making a success in life without work?

Fence posts of cottonwood, ash, maple and other perishable woods may be made to last fifteen, twenty and even twenty five years by treating their butts with far oil. This method of preservation has been investigated during the past year at St. Louis, The equipment has been simplified until the installation of a plant is a practical underraking for individuals or for a small community. The cost of material does not exceed 5 to 7 cents for each post treated.

Many who have climbing vine around the house have set warleties that ought not to have been planted. The climate may be too cold for certain tender vines, and it will be impossible to winter them with success The best plan is to have vines that able in the milk return, so now we are entirely hardy in your climate, take our turn at grooming. Some time The honey-suckles, the American tyy ago this Swede was set to whitewash and most of the heavily wooded sorts are hardy, or so nearly so that they need only a mound of earth around done he wanted the privilege of white the base to carry them through severe winters. The clematis family is read-By protected, as the tops usually die, so that only care of the roots is needed, which is readily given by the mound of earth and over this some coarse half-rotted manure free from

Despite the fact that the corn crop very large, market reports indicate that it will not be sold at extremely low prices, as was feared some time back, when it was seen the crob would likely be heavy. The intelligent and by their appearance that you will find up-to-date farmer with a heavy crop it easy to do it frequently during the of AI corn can make it yield him good returns by selecting the best of the custom, why the interior of barns crop and putting it on the market at should be so dismal and lack so many the highest rates quoted and using the proceeds to buy other grains which will give him the needed balanced ration for his stock. This is departing somewhat from the general plan of feeding whatever grain one has in abundance, but it will pay. Moreover, it will pay even to the point of re ducing the herd to just the number that can be properly fed on well-balthe corn crop for feeding so that the value of the milk produced is really less than the value of the corn and the manure, thus giving one a lot of hard work and no profit. On the other hand, if one feeds just the number of cows he can feed on a halanced ration disposing of both the surplus cows and corn, he is money ahead at the end of the season,

New Texas Peaches. A new peach exhibited before the recent meeting of fruit and truck growers at Tyler, Texas, is the Guinn. One advantage claimed for the Guinnis that it ripens ten or twelve days earlier than the Elberta. It has some of the characteristics of the Crawford. The Guinn is a vellow neach with the surface almost entirely covered with red: quality is better than Elberta: n perfect freestone, with rather large pit. The peach is very firm and has made a splendld record as a shipper. Roland Morrill is said to have planted 100 acres of this variety last spring.

The Hen That Works.

The hen is naturally industrious, and she should not be compelled to remain idle by being cooped up in a dark, She should be encouraged to for her. If it is impossible to have a dropping boards under the roosts and cover the floor with straw and throw ... the best being sate millet and Four-Track News.

Buckwheat in any form is the poor | barley. Corn is an excellent winter food, but should be given only late in the afternoon. During the severe weather it is better if warmed or partially browned in the stove. Drink-ing water should also be slightly warmed-just enough to take off the chill. The hen that works will lay, and just as sure as day follows night the one that does not work will not lay.

> New European Horse Disease. Consul General Guenther at Frank fort, Germany, advises this government of a disease which has prevalent among horses in France ear the German line, known as "con tagious pernicions anemia." Prefes-sors Valie and Carre at Alfort have investigated this disease very thoroughly and shown by experiments that it is transmitable. It seems to be caused by minute bacilli, which cannot be distinguished at present even with the most modern technical appliances. The German foreign office called attention to the disease by publishing a notice in the newspapers cautioning against purchasing horses from the infected districts of France, and the Chancellor of the Empire has now is sued a circular to the governments of those States of Germany which are likely to import German or Belgian horses, and has called attention to the danger of introducing the disease in German territory.

How Great Britain Sells Live Stock. To the English farmer the marketing of live stock and dairy products is more important than the marketing of grain. Barely one-seventh of the supply of wheat consumed by the nation grown in this island, while more than one half of the meat eaten at home is home-bred. There are two methods commonly used in disposing of live stock. The first is by direct sale, the second by auction. When the first method is used, the custom is for the seller to seek his purchasers by advertising widely in the agricul tural and other newspapers. The most ommon method of selling live stock however, is by anction, and these auctions take place most commonly at the markets. Nearly every large town has its market, some more than one, while many quite insignificant villages have their sale yards, and other places are known entirely by the great fairs held there once or more often every autumn. or spring. There are about nine hundred such places in Great Britain.

Interior of the Barn. Readers of this department will renember the stories I have told of my Swede hired man, who insists on grooming the cows as carefully as the horses. At first we thought this considerable of a joke, but it was soon discovered that the work was prout ing the inside of the poultry houses, and after the work was thoroughly washing the cow stables. It seems to us sometimes as if he wanted to put whitewash on everything which, in any way, could be soiled, and we have allowed him so much liberty in this respect that he whitewashes the interior of the hog pens, and certainly thus adds to their beauty as well as to the healthfulness of the swine. Some day, while the cows are in the pas ture, go over the walls with a broom and sweep down all the dust and cobwebs and then thoroughly whitewash the walls. You will be so much pleased winter. There is no reason, other than

and the stock will be all the better for having pleasant quarters.-Indianapo-The Farm and the Farmer.

conveniences. Try some way of im

proving them. It takes but little time.

It is strange that in this great agricultural country the government was so slow to organize, as a component part of itself, a department for the betterment of the sons of the soil. It was not until the country was more than a century old that the Depart ment of Agriculture was established and the farmer was given a direct vote

in the cabinet. At the end of President Cleveland's first term, in 1889, that bureau was organized, and it has already done much to elevate the status of the farmer and dignify the art of agriculture. Considering that our farms are the corner stones of the nation's prosperity, and that the farmer lad, in his chip bat and jeans, is the real hope and salvation of the country, it is a remarkable fact that our forefathers did not establish a bureau of agrioutture as the first stepping stone for

the young nation. We are just beginning to wake up. Along this line there is much to be done by the government, by the agricultural colleges, and by the farmers institutes.

The farmer of the West-who is the real farmer in the big, broad sensedoes not make the most of his tunities. He has not made his acres as elequent with the harvest as has his European brother. This is a mat filthy house with leaky roof and hare | ter that concerns every American citizen, the broker of Wall street, the merwork, and a place should be provided chant of South Water street, every commercial interest is involved, for it separate scratching shed, arrange is the nations that appreciate and utilize to the follest extent their agricultural resources that weigh most in the scale of prosperity and progress

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Berrien County Peach Growers Roll in Wenith-A Detroit Berchnut Shoots Wife by Mistake-Girl Ab ducted and Taken to Chicago.

It is estimated by the real estate deal ers and others in a position to know that Berrien County is richer this year than ever before in its history. The past fruit season, has been the greatest ever known and the reports which are being given out at present are really amazing The figures just published show that re frigerator ears were shipped with fruit from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, the eading shipping points of the county, a

Beuton Hurbor, St. Joseph Blg Four 643 Michigan Central 610 Pere Marquette 303

Totals, 1,565 The total number of ears shipped from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph was 1,890. Each of these ears, it is calculated, paid the shippers \$400 and total amount will reach \$750,000. It is claimed by the hour people that more fruit was shipped by boat than by rail and this is probably so, as the boat carry fruit of the twin cities long before the railroad lines commence to run re-frigerator cars. Under these conditions it is estimated that the value of the past peach crop has been in the prigi borhood of \$2.000,000 to Rerrien Count. and of this St. Joseph and Benton Har-bor share the largest portion. The farm are are literally rolling in wealth this season. They have plenty of money and scores of them have purchased more land hesides paying off any incumbrances cov-ering the old property. The commercial houses of the county are doing an enor nious business, the farmers spending their wealth more freely than they eve did before. One reason given as account ing for the great success of the pear. eron is the fact that the growers caring for their fruit far more carefully than they did a few years ago and re-sults prove that the fruit is worth althe care that can be lavished upon it. This year the better grades of the fruit were of exceptionally fine stock and sold were of exceptionally fine stock and solo at a high rate. The dreaded "yellows," which a few years ago was making in roads on the peach orchards, has suc-cumbed somewhat to the fight made against it and is not now as dangerous as formerly.

Dinmonds Hid in Leaves. The robbery of the home of Homer Millen, the deposel manager of White Partland Coment Comment a Four Mile Lake, has been solved. It was diamonds instead of silverware that was taken, and Robert L. Burton, who is Millen's coachman, has confessed to the theft. In all twenty-five diamonds wer takein. The largest gem was one weighing a carat. The others were small ones and Jeweler Arnold estimates a tota valuation of \$400 on the lot. It seem that Burton took the rings and plus and temoved the stones from their settings. He then placed them in a jowel box and hid the bex under a fence and covere

Shoots Wife by Mistnie.

James Wile by Mistage.

James T. Therborn, president of the William H. Effect Company of Detroit accidentally shot sind killed his wife at their home. The Therborn home warehood recently and at his wife's reques Mr. Thorbarn brought home a new volver to be kept in the house for protection. Mr. Thorburn carefully ex plained to his wife how the weaper worked and then reloaded it. He notices a spot of oil on the revolver as he was about to put it away and undertook t wipe it off. In some manner the cloth caught the trigger and exploded a cart-ridge, the bullet striking Mrs. Thorburg in the temple and instantly killing her

Declaring she had been kidnaped from farm in Stevensville and taken to Chi cago, where she was held a prisoner for two weeks. Pearl Emlong, 17 years old, preferred charges against John Raber, a farm hand, formerly employed by he father. The man was fined \$200 for dis orderly conduct. Raber was arrested as a result of a search made by the girl father when she distinguished. It was earned that he had taken Miss Emfons to the home of W. M. Banshack where was alleged, he hold her a prisoner.

Despendent Widow a Suicide

Mrs. Nellie Balganca, 35 years old, o suicide at the residence of William Han-son, in Chicago, where she had been vis-ifing. When she left the rest of the fainily at 9 o'clock she seemed in good spirits. She went to be seemed in good spirits. its. She went to her room and a few minutes later shot herself in the left side. She left a note, addressed to her mother, in which she said she felt homesick and wished to go home,

Within Our Borders.

The barrel industry this fall is almost at a standstill, owing to the shortage in the annie crop in western Michigan The Methodists of Kalamazoo are so

ing to make a vigorous effort to have the home for the aged proposed by the church in this State located in that city. By the premature discharge of a gun in the hands of Herbert Randall, the entire top of Eli Blaine's head was torn of while the two were out hunting near

Sherman Bonghton, a well-to-do farm er of Marengo, was fatally injured. board in a hay baler broke letting him fall upon a crossbar and injuring him in ternally.

The Kan Claire cauning factory, whiel has been closed two years, was sold re-cently to Dr. Rinkenberger of that village for \$1,325. He will try to induc-some manufacturer to locate there.

Stanley Hollinger, aged 16 years, has idmitted that he placed an obstruction on the track of the South Bend and Southern Michigan at Niles, to see the cars wrecked. Three years ugo young Hollinger placed a post in an opright position between two ties on a Hig Four trestle and would have wrecked a pas-senger train had the obstruction not been discovered.

Lumbermen from Kneeland & Bigelow camp No. 3, at Lewistow, report that Mi-chael Euright, a well-known character of Bay Chy, wandered may from the camp two mouths ago while suffering from delirium tremens and that no tracof him has been found. It is presumed succumbed in the woods.

W. O. Carpenter, 80 years old, a mem her of the firm of Carpenter, Cook & Co., wholesale grocers, died in Menousinee of cancer. He has been a sufferer for years. He was one of the founders of cancer. the Kirly-Carpenter company, and a pioneer of the Menominee River lumber region. His fortune is estimated between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Frank Lucas of Menominee was shot from ambush and killed while driving ear Marinette.

The Continental Starch Company is building a large potato warehouse just

While dressing to attend the funera f her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Georg krusen, in Charlotte, Mrs. Mary Kruse expired suddenly from heart failure. Harry Millard, an old and much respected farmer flying in the outskirts of

Kine, was kicked by his favorite bors in the head and fell in an unconsciou tate under the Mrs. Fred Whitmore, the daughter of

Representative Thomas T. Higgins of Cass Coupty, was taken to the Kalama zoo asylum by her father. Mrs. Whit-more suddenly became violently insure everal days ago. The most fashionable wedding in year

was solemnized in Muskegon at 6 o'clock the other night, when Miss Frances borothy Barney, a well known society young lady, was married to Dr. Charles Herbert Tannehill.

Three children of August Pell, aged 2, 4 and 5 years respectively, were burned to death at their parents' home near Metz. The children were in the barn and it is believed they were play-ing with matches. The barn and all ing with matches. The barn and all buildings on the farm except the house were destroyed.

The Reynolds Wagon Company has been organized in Kalamazoo, with cap-lial stock of \$150,000. The company purchased the plant of the Kalama Beet Sugar Company, and three stories will be added to the present building, which is 250x00 feet. Two other large buildings will also be erected.

A bear limit is in progress on the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company's big game preserve at Grand Island, Lake Superior. Two hears which had been bunted on the mainland swam to the island, a distance of two inflet. The bears will be a constant menace to the game on the preserve. The hint will not be suspended until the bears are either killed or captured.

Proceedings which will add about \$35, Proceedings which will add about Sio, 900 to the assets of the wrecked Vicksburg bank were taken in the United States Court in Grand Rapids, when Fred Neasmith Eta Neasmith and Effa Cooley of Vicksburg werd declared involuntary bankrupts. The three sisters of Elbert Page, president of the bank, who wrecked it by his rash speculations, were no inducted in the banks who wrecked it by his rash speculations. were not included in the proceedings.

The Glazier Stove Company of Chel ed is soon to erect a large three-story modern factory building for the manu-facture of gasoline stoyes and steel ranges. There will also be a new building which will be designated the Wellare department. This building will be given over entirely to the employes and will contain reading rooms, swimming pools, shower baths and a gymnasium.

Among the interesting boats under construction at the Racine Boot Manufacturing Company's factory at Musker gon, just now, is a turbine canon. At is twenty-six feet long and power for propulsion is furnished by a ten-horse power engine. The boost is for the govern-ment of one of the Central American republics and should it prove to be what wanted thirty more will be ordered.

In thrand Rapids Germain Cordes was perferred to one year in the House of Cornection. Codles was assist in post-master at Leland and 2018 (250) by issue master at belond and got \$1,350 by issue ing frandulent money orders. He has returned the money. Nelson Shelters and Frank Bitsin got six months made Shelters tried to get a pension on his father's record, and Bitsin is one of the two men who entered the Cascade just office last May.

Hon, Simeon R. Billings died suddenly of heart trouble at his farm home in Richfield Township. He had been in poor licalth the nast few weeks. served his township as supervisor and in other capacities, was county surveyor for six years, represented the county in the State House of Representatives for one term and in the Senate for two terms and was State Commissioner of Rail-roads for four years during the administration of Governor Rich.

It, A. Reed, resident manager of the elevator in Rochester for Ferrin Bros. & Co. of Detroit, was killed instantly while oiling the machinery. The engineer discovered the belt was slipping or one of the pulleys and surmised that something was wrong. He stopped the engine immediately, and going upstains the horizontal shaft and the floor. Near y every hope in his body had been broken. He was 35 years old and is sur-ived by a widely and eight small chil-

The Grear-old daughter of Dennis the house with smaller children, and in endeavoring to look after something cooking on the stove her dress caught fire. The mother heard her screams and rushed in and fore the burning clathing from the child. But she was so badly burned she lived only a couple of hours. The mother's hands were so badly burned that the flesh dropped off from the ingers, and it is feared she will have o have the right hand amputated.

In the Circuit, Court in Bay City lames McNinley was given a verdict of \$5,000 for damages against the Michian Central Railroad Company fo loss of a portion of one foot fourteen years ago. McNinley was 8 years old when the accident occurred, being struck by a switch engine while crossing street. The company thirteen years ag settled with his mother, paying her \$700 McNinley claimed the company had no right to give the money to his mother, as she was not appointed by the court as a trustee or special guardian to take charge of the funds for him. This con ention was sustained.

As the result of an unusual accident Togar Johnson of Newberry will lose the sight of one-eye. He was driving a party of hunters to their camp when a branch of a tree banging over the roadway caught him in the eye, gouging the eyeball out of the socket.

Michigan railroads in September car 41 84,876,307, an increase of \$316,930 over the corresponding month last year. The total earnings of the year to Oct, 1 were \$37,630,118, an increase of \$2,712,737 over the corresponding period last year. The per vent of increase was

Josephine Oom was instantly killed and her sister probably fatally wounded by a hold-up man a quarter of a mile cutside of the city limits of Grand Rapdis. The two girls, with their father, Jacob Oom, were driving Lone along East Bridge street. When they were passing a small thicket a man stepped from the woods into the street and com-manded them all to hold up their hands. Instead of heeding the demand the father whipped up his horses to get by. The highwayman thereupon fired twice, the first shot killing Josephine Instantly and the second wounding Jennie seriously, After the second shot the man disag peared in the woods.

************ Sunday School 3

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 20.

Abstinence for the Sake of Others .-

L Cor. 10: 23-33.

The world in which the early Christians were placed was full of idol wor ship, so full of it that very many of the every-day customs were thinted by it. In social life, in business, in the home life, idolatry found many ways of show ing itself. It became a serious mutter therefore, to the converts to Christianity how they should live so as not unduly to restrict their own freedom without giving countenance to the worship of idols.

A case in point came up in connection with their food. Much of the ment sold in the markets had been presented to idols for their blessing; might Christians buy that ment; or, if invited out by unbelievers, might they cat what was on the table without making sure that it had not been offered to idols? Should one not need to dols? Should not get ment that had not been offered to idols? Or in what way should they show their disapproval of the custom and their disbelled in the nower of idols?

These were very practical and very serious questions at that time. We see in our lesson how Paul solved them:

in our lesson how Paul solved them and, more important still, we see the principles by which he salved them, and which are applicable to all similar prob

The problem as to whether we are free to-drink intoxicants, or not, is in one of its aspects a similar problem. It is sim-ilar in so far as the influence of our netions upon others is concerned. It dif-fers in so for as fers in so far as we alone are con-crined. For though the cating of meat offered to idols could do so hart to one who altogether disbelieved in idols, it might hurt others. But in the case of taking alcoholic drinks it is far other wise. There, both the effect upon one's self and upon others must be consid-

Many very sound reasons may be giv in why men should be total abstainers for their own sakes. It gives them bet-fer health; it prevents waste of time; it prevents waste of money; and in many ways makes life better. Then there are the more serious reasons that have ref-creme to a man's moral well-heing. Drinking leads too often to moral ruin. It always has a tendency to weake: moral character, because it is a quite unnecessary self-induigence, and self-

indulgence promotes selfisieness.

All these personal reasons for abstinence from intexicants should indus frion-ly be set forth. But to the Chris than the desire to be a help and not hindrance, to others should be an all sufficient motive. Every Christian mus brak to unatterable depths of sin and woo. He must see that there are many men, and women, took who if they use intexicants are quickly led on to drunk-erness and to all the sin and destruction of character that go with it. He must see that whether he may be safe or no others are not safe in touching drink.

Notes. Verse, 23 -- We must actively choos he things that expedite the coming o God's Kingdom, and the things which help to build up the church. They are

Nesse 24.—Even supposing the meat offered to lidely was necessary to the physical wolfare of a Christian, he must, not eat, it to his brother's detriment. His first care must not be for his body, out for the souls of others:

Verses 25, 26,—If meat was for sale in the butcher shops even though it had been made an offering to fin blot the Christian might buy it. So long as there was no point made of its having been so used he was free to eat it. It often happens in every day matters that we may do things with perfect propriety that would be wrong to do if we knew more about the circumstances. And what we may and may not do is often affected by the impression that would be made or the minds of others by one or other

ourse of action. Verses 27, 28.—Paul does not issue an nterdict against eating with unbelievers. We have Christ's example to show us that it may be perfectly praper to join with subclievers in their harmless enter-tainments. We may indeed make our presence a means of collectionment, as by denying ourselves unnecessary and expensive luxuries, or by declining infox-

Verses 20, 30, One's own conscience in so far as he himself is concerned, may acquit blin of any sin in a certain act, still that act must not be permitted if quarter's conscience would be weak-

On the other hand, those who would indee mother should think that perhaps "graise" is given him to do hearest what they are sure it would be wrong

Verses 31-33 -- Here is the summing up of the whole matter. Everything we do we should tend to bring others to do we should tend to bring others to fool, and not to lead them away. Exerg-thing we do should be calculated to set those who witness our lives upon a firm footing, and should not trip them up— prove a stumbling block to them.

And we should all, if we would really snow the joys of serving God and be-onging to His Kingdom, be able to say with Paul that we do not seek our own profit or pleasure, but the profit and "Even Christ pleased not Himself."

'What makes you say she has ev-

rything necessary to make a woman mpoy? "Her husband owns a millinery

store and an automobile."-Houston

An Original Poem.

Dumley-You wouldn't think Sap pey wrote poetry, would you? Wiseman-Don't talk nonsense! It sn't possible.

Dumley-Well, I was looking over an old antograph album of my sister's the other day and there was his name signed to a right pretty little poem about "A red rose and a blue violet and sugar is sweet and so are you."-

"So you are of the opinion that wise men often miss worldly success?" "Certainly. The people who have been getting the most money of late are those who went in for frenzied

The Subordination of the Sanc.

tinance."-Washington Star. Getting Together. She-Do you remember when our eves first met?

He-Well, no. I don't really remember when they met; but I do remem ber when they got as close together as our lips would let them.-Yonkers Statesman.

UNIQUE MONUMENT

Marks the Birthplace American Foreign Missions.

At Williams College, Williamstown, there is a unique monument—the first in the history of the world-which commemorates a prayer meeting. It was dedicated on Sunday, July 29, 1807, to the memory of five students of Williams College, who met at the close of one sultry summer day in the year 1800 to hold a prayer meeting, as was their custom. They were over-taken by a sudden shower of rain and were compelled to seek the friendly shelter afforded them by a neighbor ing haystack.

The group of young evangelists who were present at the prayer meeting on that particular occasion consisted of Samuel J. Mills, James Richards, Francis L. Robbins, Harvey Loomis and Byram Green.
Sheltered from the rain by the hay

stack they continued amid the conflict of the elements their devotional exer cises and discussed religious topics of deep luterest to themselves. While the storm raged Mills communicated to like fellows the plan of executing a great life work. It was nothing less than a



THE HAYSTACK MONUMENT.

mission to some benthen land and th ultimate evangelization of the world.

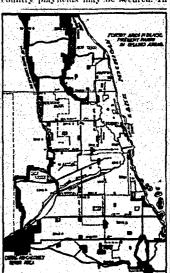
They communicated their plan t such of their fellow students as they believed would sympathize with then and organized the Society of Brethres secret society, which had for its ob ject the establishment of foreign mis

The result of the prayer meeting was the organization in Bradford Mass, in 1810, of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis sions. From this start grow the great society of the American Board, which has distributed millions of dollars Since the first meeting of five persons Its corporate and honorary member have increased to over 70,000.

Years after the students had formed their great scheme of evangelization the spot where they held the praye meeting was marked by a cedar stake This led to the purchase of Mission Park by the alumni of Williams Col lege and in 1867 to the erection and dedication of what is now known a Haystack Monument.

CHICAGO'S OUTER BELT PARKS Tentative System Provided for it The Forest Preserve Act.

In general form the tentative system of forest preserves suggested by Chl engo's outer belt park commission is huge crescent of irregular shape, with one horn resting above Evansion and the other touching Lake Michigan be low the Calumet River. The plan drawn by the commission, careful study of the available lands. Is not final, but it is of educational value in showing the territory in which the ountry playfields may be secured. In



vided into zones, depending on distance from the lake shore. Chicago has been reared upon a level plain that was once the bed of the lake. Along its western edge is a ridge which it the southwest rises into hills. In this territory are all the necessary features for recreation grounds of forest and mendow, affording an endless va riety of picturesque scenery. stretch forms the western part of the system. It extends through the Salt Creek dale and down the Des Plaines valley. On the south it merges inte the Calumet River area, while to the north it runs into the Skokle marshes Inside this superior helt is a smaller belt on the north, extending in a curve from the neighborhood of Norwood Park along the North Branch area and running into the lake above the Grosso Point lighthouse. Zone 2 is farther to the southward. In this division it is purposed to lay out smaller parks near to the present resident districts and to connect them with a series of beautiful drives and boulevards.

drawing the plan the district was di

Speed of the Gulf Stream Three miles an hour is about the av erage speed of the gulf stream, which flows from the Gulf of Mexico. certain places, however, it runs as fast as fifty-one miles an hour.

Insinuation.

Jimmy-You're in fer it, all right. De boss is red bot. Johnny-Gee! I didn't know he was dead .- Cleveland Leader

Charity sometimes begins at bome and ends in the simeh



England by order of King Ethel-

zon. So named after the brave Indian woman.

1549—Pope Paul III. died. Succeeded by Julius III.

1553—Jane, wife of Lord Dudley, pro-claimed Queen of England. Bo-headed in 1554.

1781-John Moss executed as a spy in

1805-Vienus occupied by the French. 1832-Siege of Antwerp begun by the

1854 Thirty vessels lost in storm on Black Sea.

tween United States and Spanish West Indies,

1808—Battleships Oregon and Iowa arrive at Rio Janeiro,

1318-Most disastrous earthquake ever

known in England. 1770—Explorer Bruce discovered the sources of the River Nile. 1809-Ronaparte congratulated on his

Telegraph line opened between Paris and Bastia 1860-Aunouncement of annexation of

territory on the Amur by Russia.

1213-First regular English Parliament assembled at Oxford.

1712-Duel between Dake of Hamilton and Lord Mohun. Both killed. 1777-Articles of Confederation of the

1848 Assassination of Count Rossi, first minister to Pius IX. at Rome.

1808 - Michigan State Supreme Court declared boycotting illegal, 1901—James J. Jeffries defeated Gus Ruddin in a leattle for the world's

Francisco. 1902—Attempted assassination of King Leopold of Belgium,

THURSDAY. 1020-The Pilgrims discover the land of

squadron forced to leave Gib-raltar. 1813-British repulsed in an attack on

1841-King Edward VII., present ruler of Great Britain, born.

-American and Spanish peace com-

FRIDAY.

1483-Martin Luther born.

1558-Last auto-da-fe in reign of Queen Mary. Nearly 300 perished at the stake in three years.

1848-General Wrangle enters Berlin and expels assembly.

duct. 1870-Dr. Livingston found by Henry M. Stanley.

-Million dollar fire in Duluth, Minn.

-Luchessi, assassin of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, sentenced for life.

1620-Plymouth Pilgrims signed a compact for their government to go in force on landing.

1714-George I. issued edict prohibiting clergy meddling with state

1704-Marquis de Lafarette escaped from prison at Olmutz 1804-James Monroe appointed minister

1835-Great tempest on Lake Erie. Many vessels and lives lost.

earthquake. 1884-Third Plenary Council of Catholic Church convened at Baltimore.

1803-Masked robbers hold up train on Illinois Central Railroad and ge

tle in Philippines. 1902-Roland Molineaux acquitted of

Fire destroyed the Columbia box factory, Ninetcenth and North streets, St. Louis. The loss was \$150,-

ing has not been decided on.

result of drinking carbolic acid from a bottle supposed to centain whicky.



MONDAY.

1002-Massacre of the Danes throughout

400-Amazon River discovered by Pin-

1647-Battle of Knockinoss, Ireland.

Philadelphia.

-Treaty of commerce concluded be-

TUESDAY.

return from Austria as the greatest of heroes.

WEDNESDAY.

United States agreed to. 1796-Battle of Arcola,

1849-Steamer Louisiana exploded at New Orleans. Nearly 100 killed. 1852-Labos Islands difficulty between United States and Peru settled.

pugilistic championship at San

1704-French and Spanish blockading

Ogdensburg, N. Y. 1840 Eastern Railroad opened to Ports-

1872-Great fire in Boston. Loss about \$70,000,000 1803-Francis H. Weeks sent to Sing Sing prison for embezziement \$1,000,000.

missioners hold session at Paris.

1799-Bonaparte declared First Consul.

953—President Pierce presides over ceremonies at the beginning of work on the Washington Aque-

-Secretary Gresham advises restoration of monarchy in Hawaii.

1902—Spanish cabinet resigned. SATURDAY.

1640-Impeachment at Strafford.

to Spain.

1855-Jeddo, Japan, destroyed by an

1899-John A. Logan, Jr., killed in bat-

murder after one of greatest crim-inal trials ever held in New York 1001-Lou Dillon trotted 2:01 at Mem-

All Around the Globe

May 11, 1906, has been selected as the date for the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention. The place of meet-

E. R. Cordell, a capitalist of Spring-field. Mo., died at Wichlts, Kan., as a

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er the great in the other man

**** THE BAKER'S CHIER By BELLE MANIA: ES

Bab sauntered down ... a little sig-

zag path through the creard to the duat-white road. Visiting on a farm is rather pleas-

ant, but it has its are whicks. One gets no opportunity to ride. The horses work all day and at night are too tire ' to be 'hooi.cd : " to ask the very first cig that I meet take me in.

The tinkling of a tell loused her from her ruminations, and looking up, she saw a white, convas-covered reen coming. As it came nearer, read: "A Helmer. Fresh Baked

ow odd!" she thought. "A bak wagon in the country!

the stopped by the readside and oned to the driver to stop. A a-faced, throat-whiskered old beamed serenely upon her. Vat you vants?"

hat have you besides bread?"

will take half a dozen cakes." ed. Bab asked him which way

ent mit der Forks rote, und py lifer rote. You go dat way al

es, that is my way. May I ride hearty "Ja" induced Bab

to the seat beside him. The little trot of the horse, the y passing scenes, the redolence I bread within, and the chatter he simple old Dutchman were pleasing to the city bred girl had fled to her uncle's farm to uent upon a returned engagement

What do people in the country buy and for?" she asked. "Why don't to the wagon.
y bake their own cakes and "Der pig lo

him to reason why, his simply to cents." I and buy," thought Bab.

waiting for a goodly supply. "That your gal, Helmer!" asked one with a sly glance in Bab's much for a kiss?"

er hat, then."

A turn in the road brought them sight of a broad, shining river. The loved voice.

Then I comes back already." "Haven't you got time, Helmer, to ome in and see about buying that

called a lusty voice from the farmhouse they were passing.

"Will you hold the horse, then?" "Yes; but why can't I deliver the



"Oh! Vat you vante?" goods to those folks that are camping down yonder and then return for

"So? Dat is goot. Der pig lofes ist sieben cents, der leetle lofes, four out of the barnyare. dozens, und der ples ist ten cents.

"All right!" said Bab, touching up
the horse. "I wonder if the campers
are city people or farmers?"

She turned into the road that led
satisfy them."

"I thought I'd come up and see
if we could have your whole stock.
Those fellows can't eat enough to
satisfy them." dozens, und der ples ist ten cents." baker.

into the stretch of woods, and drove up to the back of the row of tents. "Hallon, Heimer! Wie gehts! How

many for pies-The young man who had come from the test paused in astonishment as

the vision of yellow braids and pink aunbonnet met his gase. "I beg your pardon. In Helmer..."

"I am Minus Helmer," said a soft | COMPOSITION OF PERFECT PU. voice, "and I came to deliver the

"Oh." he nodded understandingly

as he continued to gaze in admiration at the fair young bakeress. "What will you wish? Pies, cakes,

appeared around the corner of the nistic identity, as when he non said first tent and they aurrounded the of the temperance echonics and he wagon. Bab knew at a glance they were city men and of her own class. Her modish shoes at 4 skirt, belt, silver bag, etc., were covered by the had sent him a drs. novel: dust robe. The white shirt waist, you very much: I that love no time in pink sunbonnet and yellow braids reading it;" or as when a man sceing pink sunbonnet and yellow braids reading it;" or as when a man sceing could clearly belong to Minna Heimer a poor piece of carpenary said: "That in their estimation, and she was quite enjoying the situation, returning) made it himself." Exquist e netverse their chaffing good naturedly, responding in fairly good German to their queries in that language. Suddenly another man appeared upon the death thrust at a poor poet by the acene. Bab's heart gave a great leap friend who said: "His poetry will be another man appeared upon and she caught her breath sharply, as



"Now, tell me," he said sternly, "what the the idea to his hearers,

bread.

robe dropped as she half rose to take out the orend,

"Whew! Minns Is up to dute." laughed one of the men, spying the leaves." Bab kept the sunbonnet lowered,

and resolved to disguise her voice n refuge from the heartache con- should it be necessary to speak in the transaction of the business.
"How much for the brod, Minna?"

asked one of them coming up close "Der pig lofes ist sleben cents, der

leetle lofes, four cents, der cakes ten T'e old man shook his head. "Not cents der dozen, un der ples, teu A shout of laughter went up at her

At every farmhouse a customer was transition from perfect English to the broken German. "Oh. Minna, you're a darling. How

The sunbonnet was raised now, and "Have you a daughter?" asked Bab. caution lost in anger. Two blazing on they had resumed their journey. eyes looked straight at the offender. "Ja. Minna. She ist one goot girl. Biff! The loaf of bread she was hold-he rites mit me like you. This is ing smote him sharply across the cheek, and she drove away without From beneath the seat he brought waiting for the purchases to be made. sed Bab to substitute for aer for you, Billy. You got what was The baker nodded his approval. coming, all right." fell upon her rat. The baker nodded his approval. coming all right." fell upon her round of the woods, she had referenced by the control of the woods, she had referenced by the control of the woods, she had referenced by the control of the woods, she had referenced by the control of the woods, she had referenced by the control of the woods, she had the college, and in a control of the woods, she had the marks clear the tass of a week the control of the woods.

"Now, tell me," he said sternly, what this means."

"Whoat" called the baker, reining way she had so resented in days gone

"The baker let me ride with him. she said meekly, "and I put on his daughter's sunbonnet and braided my to please him. He is up at the first farmhouse on the hill buying a cow, and I offered to come down here and deliver the bread. I didn't know t was a crowd of men. He said

She had never before condescended to make explanations upon demand. and the young tyrant was quite molli-

"Oh, well, Bab! Take off that sunbonnet!"

She sat immovable. "Please Bah!"

She took it off demurely and donned her hat; then essayed to put up the braids.
"No!" he said, "I like them. I

never saw your hair down before. You are a veritable Gretchen. Bab, tell me, why did you come down here in the country?" "I don't know. I had to do some

thing. I was—unhappy—' "No!" she cried, warding off an approaching arm. "Why did you

come? "Because I heard you were here," Bab now reined up at the farm-house and the baker and farmer came

Rob got out and went up to the

The bargain was closed and the

"Let me take your horse and hug-gy for the rest of the day, Wilson?" "Sure," said the farmer.

Then Rob turned to Bab. "Come!" he said.

Bense and Thought Should Fit Togeth er in Anatgonistic Identity. A perfect pun makes good sense both ways; the edges more with a click like the blader of a strarp pair of shears. Sometimes the very read.—' of shears. Sometimes the very Before he could decide three youths thoughts fit tight together in unragewould be a good fellow if he would only let drink alone; or when Dischell (If it was he) were to the youth who chicken coop looks as if some men had literainess of though! And the some absolute punning, the very self-destruction of a proposition, was the old read when Shakespeare and Homer are forgotten." It was a fine doubleedged blade of speech until some crude fellow, Heine, I think, sharpened it to a wire edge by adding, "and not till then," a banality that dulled its perfection forever.-Atlantic Monthly.

SCHOLAR OUT OF HIS DEPTHS

Very Much Mixed Up on Familiar Western Idlom.

An oriental acholar was giving an address on the philosophy and religion of the East. His English was of good quality, only now and then becoming interesting from the humor ous point of view, when he attempted oquial idioms.

After describing with fervor the sage—the one who can walk amid the dimculties and perplexities of mortal extitence and yet, unaffected by these retain 1's perfect sevenity—the speak er was looking about for some familtar comparison by which to bring

Ah, I have it! he said, pleased at she bent her head over the box of the recollection that rewarded his ef-"It is an expressive saying of So he, Rob Booth, had also fled your own anguage, said to me by E from the scenes of their former hap lady with whom I was conversing last piness! In her confusion, the dust evening. Take that familiar bird the duck. It is possible to pour a bucketful of water upon that duck, and yet the water can never get into his

Troubles of Political Refugee. Richard Coliden was one day buying books in a London shop, when there entered a stranger, begging in English, marked with the accent of an unknown tongue, for work, "What can said the e. le. "I know not your lanmade secretary of the Netions, acit lemy.

Misancerstood.

toucned." And Frest ent White, not as well versed in the slang of the day It really seemed good to hear again as in the management of an institu-the imperious voice and commanding tion of learning, stood amazed at the ripples of merriment which followed

> The Police Magistrate.
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> The police magistrates so often admonish women complainants to come-back and report any further wrongdoing on the part of husbands who have just been "eleased that they fall into the habit of repeating the admonition on every occasion in which a man and wife are concerned. The other day a woman told Maristrate Mess that er husband had threatmed to kill

"Very well madam if he does you come back and tell me and I will punish him," replied the magistrate me chanically.- New York Sun.

First Accent of Mont Blanc

The first ascent of Mont Blane in 1205 by a woman was accomplished more great difficulties by Bessie Noren of London, on July 14. The jour-

y had icicles two inches long hang-

Did Not Shine King's Boots. Fred Racik, of San Francisco, the cotblack who went to England to ward's boots, was obliged to content goods handed over to him. Then he the lord mayor of London, Rack went approached the farmer. the policemen at the entrance gates, bearing a letter he had written to

TO STRENGTHEN THE MEMORY | SLIPPED DOWN'C

Simple Methods, Persevered in, Will Avail Much There are a thousand fake schemes for strengthening the memory, but the experience of most people is that they all fall of their object. A weak memovercome by heroic measures. So many labor-saving machines have been perfected that the public is slow to believe that such methods cannot be applied to the mind, and "bite" tendily at every fake help offered. But there are, for those so afflicted, many aids, which if persevered in, will oring amelioration. In the first place keep out of doors as much as possible. Next, take up the study of some for-eign language. This language study, from the days of the ancients, has teen recognized as the greatest of all mind strengtheners. Try it, and if it prove too strenuous, take up your fav-

CARRIED OFF PREY FROM BOAT

act.-Exchange.

crite roet and commit the poems that

most attract you. This last has the

edvantage of storing the mind with

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he world seems most unreasonable.

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Crococile Seized Steeping Native

"Boy" and Escaped, Mr. G. C. Irving, having joined the Telegraph department, left Sandakan by boat on Aug. 8 to commence his dules on the rentis at Sibuga, and a letter has just been received from him detailing an experience be bad.

He and his party stopped at Nunoy walting for two of my friends when a an until 1 a.m. on the 9th. They then rather short, hearded man entered started again, and all was quiet until they were just nearing Sibuga at 5:15 hands with a cordial. Glad to see you, a. m., when sudden it the boat gave a prof. Shaler. At the moment I was no ible lurch and there was a most unable to place him and had to conawful scream. Mr. Irving was sleeping, but awakened with the lurch and scream to find his "boy," who was that I could not recomber the name named Haji Itam, gone—taken by an enormous crocodile.

The brute, it seems, first made a map at the steersman's arms, missed took the poor boy by the leg: it reap face was so very familiar." peared for not more than half a secand and gave the others no chance to shoot. Mr. Irving had a very narrow escape, for he was lying within two feet of the boy.—British North Borneo Herald.

Parisionne's Beautiful Hands. Mlle, Marie de Castellane, a young Parising beauty, is the proud possessor of the most beautiful hands in the world. The lady in question is a deguage, or there are many things I in life she threw away her insignia of could teach." "Can you draw?" in could teach." "That I can do, sir, then she has devoted herself solely to and if I could only get pupils then I her art and the core of her hands. The would master the language and sup-port myself." Cobden took him home is that they are perfectly smooth and to instruct his son. I was Honey, the even, without the slightest trace of greatest Magyar scholar of his cay, a a line, and they haffle the most far-political relugee. For aincome coars seeing palmist. She receives visitors he remained in England ... weni from all over the world, who come to back to Aungary to the sole purpose of getting Paris for the sole purpose of getting Born A. D. 1682, died A. D. 1740."tional hero, elected to writem at and a look at her hands, and, if nossible. to learn the secrets of their beauty.

Planned Vast European Republic. Had not King Henry of France been murdered Europe would have heard many years upo a good deal of republics. According to Sully ir the sixteenth century this "greatest, but n sight of a broad, shining river. The loved volce.

Called the dear old is time to be were to come in land there is a society, the Central and the fall space of the college on the dear old Kennebre is an above the wagon and sat beside her.

"I takes brod to the folks there. "Bab, look up here!"

Then I comes back already."

She obeyed defiantly,

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elective emperor as president.

A story is told of the wonderful cure from deafness of a patient who was recommended to hear a Wagner opera, and to sit near the crchestra by the trombones. The physician accompanied his patient, and sat beside him. Suddenly, while the crash of the instruments was at its loudest, the deaf man found he could hear. "Doctor!" he almost shricked. "I can hear!" The doctor gave no sign that he noticed the remark. "I tell you, doctor, repeated the patient, in ecstasy, "you have saved me. I have re-covered my hearing." Still the physician was silent. He had become deaf

Ranks of Army and Navy. Generals in the army rank with admirals in the navy: lieutenantgenerals with vice admirals; majorgenerals with first nine rear admirals; brigadier-generals with rear-admirals as hours, the ascent five and a half lafter first nine and commodores: nle and the return fourney three colonels in the army rank with cap-nle half hours. The warra was the more quickly accomplished by sit-ting down and sliding at all possible tenant-commanders; captains in the bees. The cold was so intense that army with lieutenants in the navy; te breath froze inside Miss Norton's first lieutenants in the army with elmet, and one of the men of the par- naval lieutenants, junior grade; second lieutenants in the army with navai ensigna.

Automatic Cooking Bexes, Automatic cooking boxes were in general use among the Hebrews nearfulfill his ambition to shine King Ed- ly two thousand years ago. The Greek himself by performing that office for to them. In his edition of "Juvenal," for example, Friedlander cites a comto Buckingham palace and got past mentator who refers to "the Jews who, a day before the Sabbath, put their viands hot into the cooking box-Lord Knollya asking his assistance in es, the pois being covered with nap-placing himself physically and figura-kins and wrapped about with hay, so Lord Knollys asking his annishmen in placing himself physically and figura-tively at the king's feet. Lord Knol-that they may have warm food on the . .e While

Working in young civil cre had a thrilling exper! l'le superintending part of the the great bridge over Thest river at Victoria falls Afri scended to the water's sist him to secend a reas thrown ward the rope was draw through a huge, greasy fungus. 'In the rope and the young engineer's hands became lubricated. He becan to slip and then lost his grip en irely. He feet through the air beyond. He would have been dashed to pieces at the bottom of the precisice had the fork of a tree not caught him and held him. Here he was rescued with much difficulty. No bones were broken. Even this experience did not cause Engineer Fox to lose his nerve, for he holds the distinction of heing the first man to be carried across the river on the first cable slung, making the trip

MEMORY PLAYS UNKIND TRICK.

in a basket.

Caused Educator's Inability to Place Rather Prominent Man.

At a recent dinner of the Geodetic club Prof. Shaler of Harvard told the following story on himself: "I still remember a mental slip I made nearly thirty years ago when in Washington attending a large educational conferonce. I was alone in the hotel parlor waiting for two of my friends when a and, seeing me, advanced fess my lapse of memory. I explained that I was meeting so many people of each, though the face might be very familiar. He smiled and said he quite was engraved Gen. Ulysses S. and jumped half into the boat and Grant, and then I understood why als

A Baked Soul. A boy who had been working in a beliershop for some time was just about to finish his trade. One night marble slab he molded his loaves on. went to the marble-yard to secure another, but could not find one. On his way back he passed a grave-yard and as it was very dark he jumped over and pulled up a small scendant of the Bourbons, but early headstone about the right size and in life she three away her insignia of took it back and finished his job. The next day, after the bread had been delivered, nearly all of it was sent The baker looked at it and broke several loaves open, but found nothing wrong. Then he happened to turn one of the loaves over and found on the under side of every lost the inscription:

"Here lies the body of Mrs.

Egience of Sell Ringing. It was Sunday morning, and the bellringer had just finished the chimes that called the godly to church. ringing is a science. Did you know that?" he said. "It is called campanology, and there are abstruce and Pab removed the sunbonnet, took sound of some one running swiftly theman in the west of which a such an above all, the most escentially French technical terms in it, like 'Kent treble of all the kings of France," intended to bob,' Stedman cinques,' double court riaptul of pins and combs. and behind her. She urged anew the her hair into two heavy braids, horse.

The hair into two heavy braids, horse.

The road brought them "Wait, Bab!" commanded a once terrille, said Present Williams here in the road brought them of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques, about course make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinques make the whole of Europe a vast feet bob. Steeman cinque

"Maybe you think beliringing is simnle? Do you know what a peal is? A peal, in ringers parlance, is a series of 5,000 changes rung upon a chime, no change occurring more than once."

Cure for Tired Nerves.

At a nerve cure in the south of France they have a nerve rest. The patient takes a sun bath. That rests the nerves of the body they claim. Rest is the only cure for tired nerves Particularly do they rest the soles of the feet, which they claim contro the nerves. The soles of the feet are very sensitive and should be treated if one is inclined to have nerves. They can be treated by rapidly running them through cold water until they begin to feel hot from the reaction And also by vigorous massage. But. best of all, by putting on a pair of very soft wool shoes.

Wedding Rings. The practice of wearing the wedding ring is of high antiquity, and is trace able to the times of the Romans amongst which people it may have originated, but more probably it is of much earlier origin. Its exact signification amongst the Romans was a pledge to marry, given by the prospective bridegroom at the time the marriago contract was made. It is said that the third finger of the left hand was selected for the ring because a nerve or vein was believed to pass from that finger direct to the heart.

Natives Ruin Rubber Vines. The Natal government has decided to throw open a part of the Ngwavuma district in Zululand to European settlers willing to lease lands for the purpose of tapping the large numbers of rupper vines which abound in this hitherto unknown district. The rub ber is of good quality, but unfortunate by the natives in collecting it very offered hearing the vines, one of the chiefa for having felled 3,000 trees to form a new stockade for his royal kraal. hitherto unknown district. The rub

The House I Live In.

The house I live iu. my body, is white. It may not suit me exactly, or be just the kind of a house I would build for a new one. yet it is pretty good old house after all, and answers my purpose fairly well, so under the circumstances, since I cannot add a bay window, cannot raise the atructure or do much, if anything in the way of decided improvement. I will take good care of the old house and keep it in good repair, so that it will house me as long as possible and comfortable. slid rapidly down the entire length of I will not allow the shingles, my hair, the rope, eighty feet, and then twenty to drop off, or the clapboards, my ribs, to get broken, or the underpining, my legs, to get weak, or the windows, my eyes, to be broken; I will keep the living room, my mind, clean and attractive, the dining room, my stomach bright and healthy so that the whole house may be comfortable and a desirable one in which to live.

A home is a world of nother because you have to buy so many things to keep it in repair, coal to heat it, paint to clothe it. land for it to stand on furniture, for constant use and money for everything, but all these, clothing, ground, food and money are only the things to make the home habitable. How much worse would it be if no one was living in the old house, or windows removed. I guess I will just make the best of it, and make it last as long as I can, for when I move out it will be so old and rickety no one else would want it any way. COM,

WIVES OF AMERICAN PIONEERS.

Composedly Faced Hardshins in Company of Their Husban In regard to the wives of army offcers in the pioneer days a writer says: "They attended their husbands EBYS: when fighting the Indians, living on flatboats on the turbulent Missouri and Mississippi rivers. One patriotic woman, the great-grandmother of Mrs. Fred Grant, had one daughter named Missouri, who was born on the river of that name; another called Louisiana, from the then distant region; one son named after Tippe noe Harrison: another called Anthony Wayne, and still another called Americus after the whole country. This dear woman had twice married in the army-two gallant husbands wrapped in the flag of the Union, she would say, as the tears flowed down her wrinkled cheeks. She has numerous descendants in the army to-day. Col.

Ben Lockwood is a grandson, Lieut

Symmes Ross a great-grandson and

Queer Fee for Doctor's Service.

there are others.

"The queerest fee I ever had offered to me was by an old farmer up in Monroe county," said a prominent physician who is also something of a sportsman. "I was up there last year for the trout fishing, and one eve-ning I was summoned from the hotel phere I was stopping to atend an old woman in the neighborhood who had anddonly been taken ill. After t had fixed her up, her husband said to me: 'Doc I don't know what your charge is, but I ain't got no ready cash about me. I'll tell you what I'll do, though. see that well over there? Three's one of the finest trout you ever see in that there well, an' if you can ketch him he's yourn.' I had no tackle with me, and as I had to return to the city certain instrument in writing, purport. next morning I missed the opportunity ing to be the last will and testament to collect my fee."—Philadelphia Rec.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford. At a session of said Court held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D., 1905.

Present: Hon, Wellington Batter-

Judge of Probate. in matter of the estate of Olga matter of the estateof Olga is the Olga Hanson, Fritz Han-mil Hanson, Holger Hanson and aus Hanson, minor heirs of Ras-h. Rasmusson deceased:

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WELLINGTON BATTERSON, nov 9-3w. Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

Notice of Probate of Will.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. At a session of said Court, held at

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of said deceased now on file in said court, be admitted to Probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Sidney S. Claggett or some other authable person, it is ordered that the 14th day of December A. D. 180S, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Robert MeElroy having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

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